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INTERNATIONAL TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

Published With The New York Times and The Washington Post

No. 32,670

U.S. Lifts

Sanctions

On China

China to Receive

High Technology

And Peace Corps

By Don Oberdorfer

States and China announced on Wednesday the lifting of U.S. sanc-tions arising from Chinese arms supplies to Iran, and a Chinese de-

cision to accept Peace Corps volun-

The announcements, at the end

of the three-day official visit of

Foreign Minister Wu Xueqian, ap-peared to mark the end of a period

of tension arising from Iran's ac-

protected shipping and other maritime traffic in the Gulf.

The State Department an-

nounced in October that approval for new high-technology transfers

to China was being suspended be-cause of "rising tensions in the Gulf," specifically related to the

no more such missiles were being or

would be supplied. Charles E. Redman, a State De-

partment spokesman, said the U.S. restrictions on high-technology

sales are being lifted because "we are encouraged by Chinese state-

ments and actions regarding Iran's acquisition of Chinese anti-ship missiles, such as the Silkworm."

cooperation. He said that following the passage of UN Resolution 598

on the Gulf situation in July, "Chi-

prevent what you call the Silkworm

missiles from flowing into Iran through the international arms

The State Department and other

units of the U.S. government, he

said, had raised the Iran arms sales

issee with Beijing on more than 20

A U.S. official said that part of

the rationale for the lifting of the high-tech sanctions is to encourage China to take a constructive role in

forging a worldwide arms embargo against Iran in the UN Security

FOR MOE Reagan that China, one of the five

Mr. Wu told President Ronald

permanent members of the Securi-

ty Conneil, would support the U.S.-

backed embargo plan if "the over-whelming majority" of the council also goes along. Until now, Iran has

been one of China's largest arms

clients, with sales estimated at

more than \$1 billion annually in

It was not immediately clear

what high-technology items might

See CHINA, Page 2

Kiosk

17 GIs Killed

Mr. Wu, in a speech to the National Press Club, welcomed the fresumption of U.S. technological

na has adopted strict measures to

teers for the first time.

dredge, Attorney Gran quisition of Chinese-supplied Silk-Meese 3d. worm missiles for use against U.S.

Rudolf Various Amonth later, Chinese Officials said in private talks that

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — The United

PARIS, THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1988

George Bush celebrates his primary election victories in Houston on Tuesday night.

ESTABLISHED 1887

Bush Sweeps to Wide Lead; 3 Democrats Share Victory

Dukakis Holds Edge In Delegates

By E.J. Dionne Jr. New York Times Service NEW YORK — Governor Mise L. Jackson and Senator Albert Gore Jr. divided the biggest oneday harvest of Democratic Nation-Convention delegates of this

But Representative Richard A Gephardt, short of cash and under siege from his foes, was badly beaten almost everywhere in voting Tuesday, putting the future of his campaign in peril.

Mr. Dukakis won the primaries

in Texas, Florida and his home state of Massachusetts, the largest states at stake in Tuesday's round of 20 primaries and caucuses. However, Mr. Jackson, riding

the near unanimous approval of black voters, and Mr. Gore ran ahead of Mr. Dukakis in most of the other Southern states. In addition, Mr. Gore achieved

the central goal he had set for himself in the contests by outpolling Mr. Gephardt. The results left the Democrats

with three leaders going into the industrial states that come next in [With 1,307 national convention delegates at stake in the voting Tuesday, Mr. Dukakis won 386, for a total of 455.5; Mr. Jackson picked up 366, giving him a total of 393.55; and Mr. Gore took 326, for

total of 347.8, according to a count Wednesday by The Associated Press. Mr. Gephardt won 93 delegates, for a total of 143, while former Senator Gary Hart of Colorado and Senator Paul Simon of Illinois failed to pick up any. The remainder will be apportioned as final votes are counted.] [At the national convention in Atlanta in July, 2,082 delegates will

[Overall, Mr. Jackson won 27 percent of the vote to Mr. Duka-kis's 26 percent, Mr. Gore's 26 per-cent, Mr. Gephardt's 13 percent, mon's 2 percent, The AP reported.

other candidates or were uncommitted.) In addition to his victories in the three largest states, Mr. Dukakis also won primaries in Rhode Island and Maryland, and triumphed in

Three percent of the voters chose

caucuses in Idaho. Mr. Gore's victories included Arkansas, Kentucky, North Caroli-white House only once in the last na, Oklahoma and his home state 20 years, and now it is presented

of Tennessee. Mr. Gephardt won only his home state of Missouri. Mr. Jackson's victories included Georgia, Virginia, Louisiana and Mississippi. His showing was strikgion that some 25 years ago denied

most blacks the right to vote.

Mr. Gore, Mr. Dukakis and Mr. Jackson each claimed victory.

"I think that three of us are going number of questions remain to be answered before the party's conto go all the way to the conven-tion," Mr. Gore said. Mr. Dukakis said: "This has

been a great night for us. To do well across the board demonstrates that of that faced, and at least to a this is a national candidacy, a nadegree solved, by Mr. Dukakis on tional campaign."

had increased since his first presidential campaign in 1984. "I look more mature." he said Tuesday night. "It's been a mutual growth feeting. It feels really good."

Agending to the said trail will not lead back through feeting. It feels really good."

Agending to the said Tuesday of the south; the future lies in North-ten industrial states like Pennsylvashowed that voters' trust in him

According to a New York Times-CBS News Poll, Mr. Jackson did more Tuesday than simply sweep the black vote: He got about 8 percent of the white vote. The civil rights leader did even better among whites who described themselves as

See DUKAKIS, Page 5

Super Tuesday

National convention delegates won or projected to be won by presidential candidates after Tuesday's voting. (Projected delegates are those from states where selection is incomplete.)

Republican	Previous Delegates	Projected Delegates	SUPER TUESDAY	Total
Bush	101	26	578	705
Dole .	65	. 0	98	163
Kemp	35	0	4	39
Robertson	. 8	. 0	9	17
Uncommitted	10	0	24	35
Needed to Nomina Total Delegate Vot Delegates Chosen Delegates Vot to R	es: to Date:			1,139 2,277 959 1,318

Denitor and				
	Previous Delegates	Projected Delegates	SUPER TUESDAY	Total
Dukakis	55.0	14.5	385	455.5
Gephardt	32.0	18.0	93	143.0
Gore	21.0	0.8	326	347.8
Hart	0.0	0.0	0	0.0
Jackson	17.0	1.45	366	393.5
Simon	15.5	17.0	0	32.5
Uncommitted	245.0	7.0	7	259.0

States with caucuses or primaries March 8.



Puzzle of Who Can Win **Still Stumps Democrats**

By R.W. Apple Jr.
New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Among the Democrats this year, there is a palpable hunger for an electable candidate. The party has captured the with what looks like a rich opportunity, with the conclusion of the

So a big question after "Super Tuesday" is, how much closer is the ing for a black candidate in a re- party to identifying that candidate? Not much closer. Governor Mi-chael S. Dukakis of Massachusetts and Senator Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee seem the most likely to be nominated, but an enormous

> vention opens in Atlanta in July. For Mr. Gore, the problem in the coming weeks is the mirror image

Tuesday: how to demonstrate solid Mr. Jackson said the results support outside one's native region. howed that voters' trust in him Mr. Gore won enough primaries

nia, Ohio and Illinois, where Mr. Gore is far less well known.

His successes in such states as Arkansas, Kentucky, Oklahoma and North Carolina should encourage his supporters and thus enable him to raise the money he will need in the weeks ahead. That much his Southern strategy has brought him.

But he has little or no organization in the big states that lie ahead. And Mr. Dukakis, with victories in the two biggest if least typical Southern states, Texas and Florida, need have no fear of being outspent or

outorganized in the coming tests. The first, in Illinois next Tuesday, may be beyond Mr. Gore's reach. He has very little time to put something together there, and his

NEWS ANALYSIS

rival on the right, Representative Richard A. Gephardt of Missouri, whom he so badly damaged on Tuesday, is from a neighboring

Mr. Gephardt never managed to put his message across in the 14 Southern and border states that provided the bulk of the "Super Tuesday" contests. He said after the results were in that he was convinced he could present his message far better in the coming weeks, when only one or two states will vote at a time. Other politicians agreed, with one major proviso: that he has enough money to buy

the television time. It was lack of money that burt the Missourian the most on Tuesday, and his showing will not make

it easy for him to raise a lot more. Mr. Gephardt's strategists hope they might be able to steal a march on his rivals in the Michigan caucuses on March 26, when he may have the backing of the locally powerful United Automobile

See ASSESS, Page 5

Dole Fails To Capture Any State

By David S. Broder

Rashington Post Service
WASHINGTON — Vice President George Bush has defeated Senator Bob Dole of Kansas in every state in the "Super Tuesday" round of primary elections and caucuses, becoming the odds-on favorite for the 1988 Republican

He did so by winning more than half the convention delegates he needs for the nomination, riding to victory from the Rio Grande Valley to the Atlantic shore.

The vice president told supporters in Houston: "This exceeds my fondest expectations. I'm going to be the next president of the United

Mr. Dole failed to win any of the 16 states with Republican contests and earned fewer than 100 delegates while Mr. Bush amassed

[With 712 Republican conven tion delegates at stake, Mr. Bush won 578, giving him 705 when com-bined with the delegates won in earlier contests, according to a count Wednesday by The Associated Press. Mr. Dole had 98, for a total of 163. Pat Robertson, the former television evangelist, gained nine delegates for a total of 17. Representative Jack F. Kemp of New York picked up four for a total of 39. The remainder will be apportioned as the final few votes

[To win the Republican nomination at the party's nominating convention in New Orleans in August, 1,139 delegates are needed.)

About a third of the delegates to each party's nominating conven-tion were at stake Tuesday. While Democratic primaries or caucuses were under way in 20 states. Republicans were voting in 16 primaries, 14 of them in Southern or border states.

Overall, Mr. Bush won about 57 percent of the vote to Mr. Dole's 24 percent, Mr. Robertson's 13 percent and 5 percent for Mr. Kemp. The remaining one percent chose other candidates or expressed no preference.

Mr. Bush won victories in Florida and Texas, the two largest "Super Tuesday" states, and in Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Rhode Island and Tennessee.

He also won a nonbinding Virginia preference poll. Except in Missouri, North Carolina and Oklahoma, his margins were so large that his rivals won few if any

In Washington, the only state that held a Republican caucus, Mr. Robertson emerged with his only victory of the day.

Dole aides conceded last week that if Mr. Bush won more than 500 delegates on Tuesday he would be almost impossible to catch. After the voting, Mr. Dole's campaign chairman, William E. Brock, conceded that "the psychological hit is

very heavy."
"We have to buckle down and really do some hard work here," he

The site of Mr. Dole's next, and possibly last, stand is Illinois, which votes Tuesday.

Dole will have to put all his chips on the table in Illinois," said Frank J. Fahrenkopf Jr., chairman of the Republican National Committee. "There's no point in his

holding back." "Illinois is going to be very important," Mr. Dole said in Oak Brook, Illinois. "This is going to be

Bob Dole's recovery state. Mr. Bush was careful not to say

See BUSH, Page 5

Reported Slain in Attempted Hijack

In Air Collision FORT CAMPBELL Kentucky (AP) - Two U.S. military helicopters collided during a night training mission and crashed, killing 17 service-

men, the army said Wednes-The UH-60 Blackhawk belicopters collided Tuesday night 6 miles (about 9.6 kilometers)

from the Fort Campbell Army Air Field. The Blackhawk is one of the

military's newest helicopters, but has been grounded several

General News

Afghanistan presented a new obstacle to the UN peace talks

could call elections as early as June to resolve Israel's split on a U.S. peace plan. Page 2. An experimental malaria vaccine has been developed by

Colombian scientists. Page 3.

Prime Minister Shamir said he

Sports

His father was slain in Beirut, then Steve Kerr's knee was shartered. Now he has led the University of Arizona to basketball prominence. Page 17.

Business/Finance OPEC is considering reducing oil output by about 5 percent for all members except Iraq, sources said. Page 9.

Stora, the Swedish forest products group, has bid for Swedish Match. Page 9. Page 9.

The Dollar DM 1.6705 Pound 1.8465 6.80 Yen 128.10 5.6595

MOSCOW - An Soviet stewardess and three passengers were killed Tuesday when a group of "armed criminals" attempted to hijack an Aeroflot passenger airliner and force it to leave the country, the Tass news agency reported Wednesday.

The report said that most of the hijackers were also killed in the attempt, and others were arrested. Tass did not disclose how many were involved in the attempted scazure of the Tu-154 aircraft or whether they gave any indication of

their motives.

The plane, a standard, 130-seat passenger liner, was on a route from the Siberian city of Likutsk to Leningrad with a stop in Kurgan, but Tass did not say where in the nearly 3,000-mile (4,850-kilometer)

route the incident happened. "As a result of the act of terrorism, an air hostess and three pas-sengers were killed," Tass said. The report added that there were other casualties, and "the passengers were given the necessary assistance

on the spot."
Officials at the airports in Kurgan and Leningrad declined to provide any information about the incident except to insist that the flight — number 3739 — landed on time at both airports. Acroflot officials refused to discuss the hijack-

The last reported hijacking in the Seviet Union was in September, 1986, when two armed men identified as drug addicts tried to seize an

plane on the ground in the Urals

city of Ufa, 720 miles east of Mos-

cow. Two policemen and two pas-

sengers were killed before the hi-jackers themselves were slain. 24 with 42 passengers on board was diverted to China by the Soviet co-

from Tiflis, the Georgian capital, to
Leningrad and ordered the pilot to
fly to Turkey. According to Soviet
key. Later that year a Lithuanian reports, three crew members and and his son hijacked an internal three hijackers were killed in that Aeroflot flight to Turkey. They latincident, which ended when an er settled in the United States.

In December, 1985, an Antonov- penalty since 1973.

pilot of the plane, Alimuradov

Soviet Stewardess and 3 Passengers

Michael S. Dukakis and his wife, Kitty, acknowledge cheers of supporters in Chicago on Tuesday.

New York Times Service In November, 1983, seven Geor-

gians seized a Tu-134, en route Ogly. anti-terrorist squad stormed the

Hijacking attempts involving loss of life have carried the death

To Japanese, the Champion Is a Curio Black Heavyweight Mike Tyson Attracts Almost Frightening Attention

By Michael Shapiro

New York Times Service TOKYO - Mike Tyson, the world heavyweight boxing champion, has come to Japan, where people keep touching his hair. They tentatively approach him in hotel lobbies or on the street and place their lingers on his head. They look at Tyson's face, which looks nothing like theirs, then touch his hair,

manent waves, is of a texture seldom seen Tyson simply smiles and says that when Japanese people touch his hair, he touches

which, despite this country's passion for per-

Tyson arrived here in the middle of February to prepare for his March 21 title defense against Tony Tubbs, the World Boxing Asso-ciation's second-ranked contender. Tubbs, who arrived in Japan on Sunday, is all but an

It is Tyson whom people come to see, even if he's just getting in and out of his limousine;

whom photographers by the hundreds chase, whom young boys and squealing girls cluster about in attempts to acquire his signature on

their white autograph boards. "When I first came here, I told my trainer, We're in for a long trip," Tyson said the other day, sitting at the edge of the ring at the Teiken boxing gym, where he has been train-

The fighter's workout was over, and he sat in sweat-drenched thermal underwear, with a towel draped over his face. About 50 photographers huddled close. A few sat at his feet. On Tyson's first morning in Japan, twice as many photographers had appeared to record his jog around the Imperial Guest House.

"It was 4 o'clock in the morning," Tyson recalled. "It was like an obstacle course." The fascination with Tyson - the television features, the front-page newspaper stories, the scrutiny given the most common-place event, like the taping of his hands has gone beyond mere excitement over the presence of a famous person. It has also revealed a good deal about Japan's attitude toward things foreign, and especially toward types of people with whom this nation has little familiarity: in Tyson's case, a black man

"The people who are making noises about Mike Tyson are not part of the boxing world," said Shigeru Yamamoto, managing editor of Boxing magazine. "They do not see Mike Tyson as the world champion, but as a strange character."

The fascination has come in apparently contradictory forms: fear and innocence. Headlines have dubbed him "Monster Tyson." Stories have described his "killer's punch" and "terrible power." Yet old women will approach and look at him in wonder. On the subways, women are overheard talking about his gentleness and pleasant smile. Beneath both reactions, say those in and

See CHAMP, Page 17



Mike Tyson, in training for a title fight in Tokyo this month, "is a condensed image of a black man," said one observer.

Shamir Is Prepared For an Election to Resolve Peace Issue

By Glenn Frankel Washington Post Service
JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir of Israel indicated for the first time Wednesday that he was ready to hold elections

as early as June to resolve his government's division over a new U.S. peace initiative

body, which is equally divided be-tween Mr. Shamir's Likud bloc and the Labor alignment led by Foreign Minister Shimon Peres.

He leaves for Washington on Sunday firmly opposed to the U.S. plan yet without a binding cabinet decision, giving him some flexibili-ty in seeking further concessions from the United States.

While Mr. Shamir and Mr. Peres maneuvered for political position in the cabinet, the Palestinian uprising entered its fourth month with an almost complete labor and commercial strike in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. At least three Palestinians were shot to death by Israelis and a dozen wounded

throughout the day. Until now, Mr. Shamir has opposed bringing forward the elec-tion date from Nov. 1 despite Mr. Peres's demand for early balloting. But faced with mounting pressure from within his own party, the prime minister told the inner cabinet that Labor and Likud should confer and agree on an early date after he returns from his three-day

trip to Washington. The Israeli radio said Mr. Shamir proposed a compromise date sometime between the end of May and the onset of school summer vacations July 1.

Labor favors most elements of the American initiative — which includes an international conference, an accelerated version of the interim Palestinian autonomy first envisaged in the 1978 Camp David accords, and talks between Israel and a joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation on a final settlement beginning by December.

Mr. Shamir and the Likud are firmly opposed to the conference proposal and to accelerating the autonomy process, but most of all they oppose the principle of Israel's trading some of the occupied terri-

But Mr. Shamir has been playing a waiting game, hoping to stall the Americans and his Labor opponents and put the onus of rejecting the plan on the Arabs.

ternoon after he launched a harsh attack on the proposal and an attack on American Jews who have been critical of Israel's handling of the Palestinian unrest.

He condemned "fair weather friends," who applauded Israel's success during the Entebbe hostage rescue in 1976 but criticized it to-Mr. Shamir managed yet again day, and he said American Jews to head off a vote on the U.S. proposal in the inner cabinet, Israel's 10-member policy-making be persuaded by the pressures we're getting at this moment."
Mr. Peres, Mr. Shamir's chief po-

litical rival, told the Knesset that a "demonic spirit" had seized the Likud and warned, "We might miss this historic opportunity and we generation and not for those to come — as to why we became afraid of peace, why we rejected the outstretched hand because of imag-

He said that without a cabinet vote on the American peace plan, Mr. Shamir would go to Washington "not as prime minister but as leader of his party heading only half a government."

Wednesday's Palestinian strike was in honor of the more than 85 "martyrs" killed in the uprising, which began exactly three months ago in the Gaza Strip. Virtually every town in Gaza was shut down Wednesday, with roads blocked by burning tires, rocks and debris. The few cars that ventured onto the streets were pelted by stones and gasoline bombs.

The three persons killed all died in the West Bank, two of them in soldiers before being allowed to take the man to the hospital.

In nearby Turmus Aiyya, a yough of 19 was shot dead, according to residents and Ramallah Hospital. The villagers said the man was shot by Jewish settlers. Turmus Aiyya is next to the vinage of the famine relief enou in not the famine relief enough in the famine relief

A third man died in the village of Sumoa south of Hebron, according to Israel Radio. At least a dozen others were wounded by bullets. including seven in the village of Fara'a. Two more were injured when soldiers opened fire on a The Likud Knesset caucus gave large protest march heading toward him its full backing Wednesday af-

Soviets Defend Sending Iraq Short-Range Arms

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union acknowledged Wednesday that it had supplied missiles to Iraq but said the arms it had sent did not have sufficient range to strike Teh-

news conference that any modernization of the arms to extend their goal is ending the war." range would have violated an accord between Moscow and Bagh-

The officials had been questioned about Iranian charges that Iraq fired Soviet-made missiles at Tehran and other Iranian cities during an upsurge of mutual strikes against population centers over the past two weeks.

a shipment of short-range missiles, but their range was not sufficient for reaching Tehran." said Vsevolod Oleandrov, head of the Foreign Ministry's department for interna-

Gennadi I Gerasimov, the ministry's spokesman, said the missiles were supplied under conditions that barred their modernization. "We never gave permission to in-

crease their range," he said. The officials declined to say when the missiles were delivered or arms supplier, was still shipping weapons to Iraq. Mr. Oleandrov said the missiles were supplied under a military cooperation agreement between Moscow and Bagh-

He denounced attacks by both Iran and Iraq on civilian targets and said: "There are no measures which can ensure that missiles are delivered against military targets."

Thousands of Iranians demonunrest, the Tass news agency said. strated outside the Soviet Embassy in Tehran on Sunday following ers, Kyamran Bagirov of Azerbaicharges by Iranian officials that jan and Karen Demirchyan of Ar-Moscow had supplied the missiles menia, met with General-Secretary being used by Baghdad to strike at Gorbachev, President Andrei A. Gromyko, Prime Minister Nikolai I. Ryzhkov and two other influen-

Moscow strongly denied the charges and protested against actions at the embassy and its consulate in Isfahan that it said put the lives of Soviet staff at risk.

Mr. Oleandrov said the Soviet representatives at the United Nations were actively participating in



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discussions about an arms embargo, but he declined to say whether Post, was in Wukro three weeks Moscow would back such a move if ago. He said that the Ethiopian

arms embargo," Mr. Oleandrov Government officials said at a said. The embargo is not an aim in itself, it is an instrument. The main

lran's prime minister, Mir Hussein Moussavi, welcomed a Soviet proposal made Monday for an urgent meeting of the UN Security Council to end the reprisal attacks on

day, Iraq and Iran reported more civilian casualties as both fired mis-"Previously we delivered to Iraq siles in reprisal attacks on each other's capitals.

According to reports monitored in Nicosia. Iran said it launched



its proposal to send a UN envoy to government had kept only five or the area did not bring peace. government had kept only five or the area did not bring peace. the area did not bring peace. "No war was ever stopped by an

Meanwhile, in fighting Wednes-

two missiles at military centers in Baghdad at dawn Wednesday, after Iraqi rockets killed 35 persons and injured 120 in Tehran on Tuesday. Irag said an Iranian missile hit a residential area, causing an unspecified number of deaths and injuries. Iraq hit back against Tehran within two hours with its 51st rocket launched on Iranian cities since

The Associated Press

MOSCOW - Mikhail S. Gorba-chev and other Kremlin officials

republics of Armenia and Azerbai-

The report said two party lead-

tial Polithuro members, Yegor K. Ligachev and Alexander N. Yakov-

■ Armenians Tell of Riot

Earlier, Gary Lee of The Wash-



GAME PLAN FOR 1992 — Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany told the European Parliament in Strasbourg, France, on Wednesday that he would press ahead with measures to reduce trade barriers in the 12-nation European Community during the final three months of his nation's role as EC president. To create a genuine common market by 1992, he vowed to push for the complete liberalization of capital movement, a free market in insurance, common product standards, an EC-wide system of public procurement and introduction of an EC trademarks law.

New Raids by Ethiopia Rebels villages outside the town of Ramailah. The army confirmed the death of one, an 18-year-old youth who was shot when stone throwers clashed with an army patrol in the sillage of Silwad. Relatives of the Imperil Famine Relief Effort sillage of Silwad. Relatives of the

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia Rebels in the north of the country have captured two government feeding centers and made an un-successful assault on a third in recent attacks that relief officials pre-

captured Wukro, a major feeding center, on Friday, halting emergency food distribution to more than 250,000 people in Tigre. In Abiy Adi, an isolated mountain village about 45 miles (75 kilometers) west of the provincial capital of Mekele, about 5,000 people lost access to emergency food. Mekele is the principal landing and disbursal site for the food sirlift coordinated by the United Nations in Tieses.

the United Nations in Tigre.
(In Khartoum, Sudan, a Western diplomat who is based in Addis Ababa said: "Essentially what this means is that there is going be cata-

(The diplomat, interviewed by Blaine Harden of The Washington Wukro food distribution center, fearing that the Tigre rebels would attack and take the food.

(Running out of food in Tigre will take a week or less, the diplomat said.) "It's going to hurt us bad," said Rick Machiner, director of the U.S. Agency for International Develop-

ment mission in Addis Abba. A separate rebel group in the neighboring province of Eritrea also launched a rocket attack on the airport of the provincial capital of Asmara, in an unsuccessful attempt to destroy government MiG

fighters, according to sources.

The escalation in Ethiopia's 27year civil war appeared to have dashed any lingering hope that Western relief organizations could replenish food stocks badly depleted during road closings and travel restrictions imposed last month by the Ethiopian military in Tigre. To put it crudely, what we had before this was a controlled famine," said one private relief coordinator who asked not to be identified for fear of government State Department officials.

reprisal. "Now we don't, and both sides are to blame." last week that chronic interruptions and delays in food convoys in Feb-

(A statement issued Tuesday in Khartoum by the rebel Tigre Peo- lion people in Tigre at the point of ple's Liberation Front said the starva group had given relief agencies and the Ethiopian government a number of warnings "vis a vis the enemy abuse of drought victims, killing recruiting to its army and taking people by force to resettlement areas in southwestern Ethio-

("The few symbolic distribution centers are being used for forceful resettlement," the statement said. The TPLF will not stand idle and see the enemy grow lat by uproot-

ing the Tigrean people."
(An official of the Ministry of Information said Tuesday he was not in a position to comment on the fighting. In Washington, Abebe Beyene, first secretary of the Ethio-pian Embassy, said he had no knowledge of the latest events and could not comment.)

Several relief officials warned CHINA:

U.S. Ban Lifted

(Continued from Page 1) be approved for sale to China as

liberalization of such exports proceeds. At the time the halt was imposed, the State Department was reported to be considering sales of computers, semiconductor manufacturing equipment and telecommunications and electronic testing equipment to China. The decision in principle to ac-

cept Peace Corps volunteers in China, which was announced by Mr. Wu at the Press Club, probably would bring 100 or so American teachers of high school and college English to China initially, with more volunteers to come later, according to sources. Details remain to be worked out.

The Carter administration had inquired about bringing the Peace Corps to China shortly after the normalization of relations between the two nations in 1978, but Beijing did not approve the move.

The decision to move forward on accepting Peace Corps volunteers originated in Beijing but was welcomed in Washington, according to

mary had left more than one mil-

Airlift efforts by the United Nations in the area are costly and are functioning at capacity. If access to roads for grain trucks does not im-prove quickly, the officials predict-ed, the large feeding camps that were set up during the famine of 1984-85 inevitably would be re-es-

Several relief and donor representatives in Addis Ababa con-firmed the guerrillas' assertion that they seized Abiy Adi and Wukro and attacked Mekele last week. Government forces held Mekele, and troops remained on alert there

through the weekend, sources said.
The UN airlift, which supplies more than half of all grain going into the region, was suspended briefly on Friday as a result of the fighting, according to a UN

Since September, guerrillas in northern Ethiopia with increasing

In the past six months, the Eritrean People's Liberation Front has destroyed more than 90 food trucks traveling the main road between Tigre and Asmara. Last month, the Tigrean rebels seized and briefly held a government microwave sta-tion in the town of Adigrat.

As a result of the increased rebel activity in the north, the Ethiopian government has given its military priority use of the main roads. The move reduced food delivery in Tigre to a trickle and has severely strained the so-called "food pipeline" that relief agencies had hoped would prevent mass migration to feeding centers.

Under that system, heads of families are called in to distribution points once a month, given more than a month's supply of food and encouraged to return home.

There are signs that the pipeline beginning to crack as a result of the fighting, according to relief workers. At some food centers in Tigre, emergency food supplies have dwindled to less than a few

days' supply.

The rebel groups in Eritrea and Tigre are not allied, but they have the similar aim of seeking independence for the separate regions.

Discovery Of Bomb Doesn't Still

By Francis X. Clines
New York Times Service

U.K. Debate

LONDON - With a large car bomb finally located by the police, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain is proclaiming relief and justification in the fatal shooting of three Irish rebels before their bomb plot could be effected at a military parade in Gibraltar.

Government critics, however, are demanding an inquiry, con-tending that "Rambo" and-terrorist tactics created fresh martyrs for the Irish Republican Army when the three unarmed plotters were shot to death by British undercover agents two days before their bomb was found.

Government authorities reject the criticism, saying that a crucial moment arose after the rebels were seen parking a car near the parade scene in Gibraltar, a car mistakenly assumed to have contained the bomb eventually found elsewhere. The three were shot Sunday after British military agents closed in and decided their own lives were in danger, according to the govern-

The assumed target of the IRA attack was a parade in which British soldiers who had previously served in Northern Ireland planner

Mrs. Thatcher expressed congratulations in Parliament on Tuesgrainilations in Parliament on Tues-day to the British agents for stop-ping a repetition of the carnage of such IRA bombings as the one in 1984 that wrecked the Brighton Hotel in an attack on her and her cabinet, and the Emiskillen explosion that killed II civilians last fall

in Northern Ireland. "Most of us were very relieved indeed," she declared after the au-thorities reported finding 200 pounds (90 kilograms) of explosives Tuesday across the border in Spain in a second car rented by the

However, such opposition critics as David Owen, the Social Democratic leader, decried a "license to kill" attitude among anti-terrorist agents and demanded a closer focus on such evidence as an account of one Gibraltar witness who said she saw a government agent empty his pistol into two victims as they

wounded A Gibraltar resident, Mrs. Pepi Celecia, said that two of the plotters, later identified by the IRA as Daniel McCann and Mairead Far-rell, both convicted for earlier rebel activities, appeared to have been shot "in cold blood." She said she was watching the two walking down the road in the direction of the border when "suddenly from nowhere there comes running a well-built man with blond hair in a

light blue jacket and blue jeans."
Without warning, she said, "he fired at the couple." She continued:
"Then the blond man fired again at the couple on the ground. Four

a waiting car, she said.

The Spanish police have defended the cross-border surveillance operation as an effective venture with British agents. Such critics as the Madrid daily newspaper El País have denounced it as "a most serious violation of civilized society's moral codes and legal

A senior British official expressed a "rising sense of indigna-tion" Wednesday at what he contended was an unfair double standard whereby the actions of British anti-terrorist agents are scrutinized according to human rights requisites, while IRA agents contend that the looser ethics of the battlefield in operating in civilian areas. "The people we're up against are there to maim and kill as many people as possible," the official

Critics, however, are stressing that civilized society does have a higher standard. "I will not accept that there is a Rambo license to kill anyone," Mr. Owen said.

The charge that British security agents use lethal force indiscrim nately has been heard before in the long history of the British-Irish troubles, most recently in a special inquiry into the killing in 1982 of six unarmed civilians in Northern Ireland by anti-terrorist police of the Royal Ulster Constabulary. The Thatcher government has conceded evidence that justice was obstructed but has declined to prosecute offending officers, citing

Most members of Parliament were suspended after Mr. Gorba- strongly supported Mrs. Thatcher chev broadcast an appeal for calm over the incident. They praised the among Armenians. agents on Gibraltar, citing as inconsequential the government correction a day after the shootings that no bomb had yet been found contrary to initial accounts of the

Critics both in Britain and in the ently were under close scrutiny for The spokesman, Gennadi L Ger- days before the shooting, are askasimov, also said that the death toll ing why they could not have been from rioting there had risen to 32, apprehended earlier or with less

"There is a real possibility that three martyrs have been made by The curiew in Sumgait starts at 6 what happened in Gibraltar," said P.M., he said. That is as least two Kevin McNamara, Northern Irehours earlier than the previous him-land spokesman for the opposition itations on residents leaving their Labor party. "You defeat these people far better by putting them

Sumgait. All the enterprises are reception when the three bodies are functioning."

However, when Mr. Gerasimov
was asked why reporters were not for Sinn Fein, the legal political allowed to visit the two southern arm of the outlawed TRA, predictthe loss of the three rebel agents.

WORLD BRIEFS

Frullon

NATO Chief Cites Soviet Arms Movel

CASTEAU. Beigium (AP) — NATO's top continuous. General for R. Galvin, said Wednesday that the Soviet Union, following the signific of the INF Treaty to eliminate intermediate-range nuclear missle begun restructuring its nuclear missle force.

General Galvin said the moves were expected and were not in violate of the new U.S. and Soviet treaty. He said the Soviet Union "will retain the mache add into Western Europe" to cover military targets previous.

of the new U.S. and Soviet treaty. He said the Soviet Union "will related the warheads into Western Europe" to cover military targets previous assigned to the hundreds of missiles to be dismantled under terms of a second, which was signed in December.

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization also is seeking to modernic its remaining nuclear forces in Europe to compensate in part for the interest of the U.S. cruise and Pershing-2 missiles. But there is disagreement within the alliance over how and when to do this.

Soviets Reject Pretoria's Angola Plan

MOSCOW (Reuters) - A Soviet spokesman dismissed on Wednesd a South African proposal for direct negotiations with Moscow to set in neutral government in Angola, a plan similar to the one suggested by the Kremin for Afghanistan

"The situation in Angola and the situation in Afghanistan are the plettely different," said Gennadi I. Gerasimov, spokesman for the Sorie Foreign Ministry. "The only similarity is that both countries start with the letter "A."

South Africa's defense minister, Magnus Malan, said Sunday that a Moscow would accept a free and neutral government in Angola, Premi would not insist that the government be pro-South African. The Angola government, backed by the Soviet Union and Cuba, is fighting rebebal the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, which is supported by South Africa.

Noriega Opposition Vows to Fight On PANAMA CITY (Reuters) — Panama's opposition vowed Wedney to continue its campaign to oust the military leader, General Management Antonio Noriega, the day after street protests turned the capital

Antonio Noriega, the day area success the contract are capital financial district into a battlefield.

"We will keep on the pressure," said Aurelio Barria, president of the Chamber of Commerce and one of the leaders of the Civic Crusade, a coalition of business and labor opposition groups. A rally on Tuesday turned into a running street battle after opposition members arriving a transfer and the after opposition members arriving a few pages of the contract o the church where the rally was to begin were confronted by dozens of in

Mr. Barria said 22 persons had been arrested in the clashes that followed. Meanwhile, banks remained closed for the fourth working day Wednesday after being shut by the government to avoid panic withdrawals after a cutoff of dollars, Panama's legal currency, from the United

Militant Sikhs Install New High Pries

AMRITSAR, India (Combined Dispatches) - Jasbir Singh Rode, 31 a militant high priest freed by Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi last week a part of a peace overture, was installed on Wednesday as head of Indian 16 million Sikhs. In another incident, Sikh gunmen killed eight person

on Wednesday in Punjab.

Jasbir Singh succeeds Darshan Singh, who resigned last year after being labeled a moderate by militant members of the sect. The new leader urged the 10,000 people packed into the huge Golden Temple complex is continue with the Sikh freedom struggle, but he avoided memon of Khalistan, the independent Sikh homeland for which extremists as:

Shortly after the ceremony six Sikh gunmen burst into the home of a Communist party member in Amritsar and shot five people to death, the police said. Gummen also killed three people in Kapurthala districtioning the death toll in Punjab this year to at least 355. (Reuters, AFF)

Singaporean Sentenced in Bribe Case

SINGAPORE (Reuters) - An arms dealer with links to the Singapore Defense Ministry was sentenced Wednesday to four years in prison for forgery and accepting bribes from Bofors AB, the Swedish arms make. Tan Kok Cheng also was fined 650,000 Singapore dollars (\$325,00)-after he pleaded guilty to receiving nearly \$300,000 in bribes from Bofors while acting on behalf of the Singapore and forces, He also admitted at the behalf of the Singapore as Sweden's probabilition on the product of the Singapore as Sweden's probabilition on the product of the Singapore as Sweden's probabilities of the sentence of the singapore as Sweden's probabilities of the sentence of the sente helping forge documents to circumvent Sweden's prohibition on the re-sale of Bofors's products to countries other than Singapore.

Mr. Tan, 39, was general manager of Allied Ordnance Co. of Singapore, held 60 percent by the government and 40 percent by Bofors. Bofors's parent, Nobel Industries AB, has admitted that its weapons including advanced missiles, have been smuggled to countries prohibited from receiving them under Sweden's strict weapons export laws.

Seoul Opposition Merger Hopes Fade - The opposition leader, Kim Dae Ju rejected on Wednesday calls for his resignation from politics, dashing

hopes for a merger of the main opposition parties before South Korean legislative elections next month.

The move by the head of the Party for Peace and Democracy virtually ensures that the ruling party will once again face a badly splintered opposition movement in the voting, political analysts said.

weeks of maneuvering aimed at unifying center-left opposition parties, still realing from their surprising loss in the Dec. 16 presidential election. The anti-government vote was split mainly between Kim Dae Jung and his rival, Kim Young Sam of the Reunification Democratic Party, allowing Robo Tae Woo of the ruling Democratic Justice Party to win with just 26 Robo Tae Woo of the ruling Democratic Justice Party to win with

9 Policemen Hurt in Soweto Attack

JOHANNESBURG (WP) - Gunmen threw hand grenades and fired automatic rifles at policemen changing shifts in the black township of Soweto, wounding nine black officers, police officials in Pretoria said Wednesday. The policemen returned the gunfire and the assailants escaped in a car, the authorities said.

The attack Tuesday night on a township community center resembled a series of attacks on black policemen in the past year in Soweto and elsewhere. No group claimed responsibility, but the authorities have blamed other ambushes on the outlawed African National Congress. Meanwhile, a leading "alternative" newspaper, The New Nation braced for a forced closure by the government after a provincial count refused to restrain Home Affairs Minister Stoffel Botha from suspending publication or censoring the paper. The paper, owned by the Southers Africa Catholic Bishops Conference, said it would appeal the decision

São Tomé Hunts 2 in Coup Attempt

LUSAKA, Zambia (Reuters) — The police on the West African island of São Tomé, in the Gulf of Guinea, are hunting two fugitives from a group of about 40 exiles who staged an armed landing in an attempt we overthrow the government, the head of the local radio station said overthrow the government, the head of the local radio station saw.

Wednesday.

"The situation is calm at the moment," João Fernando Barbosa Neto.

director of the state radio in the archipelago of São Tomé and Principe, said from São Tomé, the main island. The rebels, who landed in canoes, attacked the police headquarters on Tuesday, but 38 were quickly rounded up by the police, Mr. Barbora Neto said. Two rebels were killed and one was seriously wounded.

For the Record

Mozambican guerrillas derailed a passenger train with a mine, then attacked it, killing at least 10 people and wounding 23, the national news agency AIM reported Wednesday in Maputo. It said many of the assengers were miners returning from jobs in South Africa. Calsa returned to Polish campuses on Wednesday after riot policement broke up student marches Tuesday called to commemorate the unrest that swept the universities 20 years ago, students and opposition sources

TRAVEL UPDATE

Air UK became on Wednesday the first British airline to ban smoking on all its flights, extending a ban introduced last year on its flights to the More than 25.8 million passengers flew across the North Atlantic last year, an increase of 21.7 percent over the previous year, the International Air Transport Association said Wednesday. (Reuters)

Correction

An article in the International Herald Tribune on Feb. 23 incorrectly quoted a videotape appeal by Lieutenant Colonel William R. Higgins, who was kidnapped in Lebanon. Among the conditions for his release. Colonel Higgins called for the withdrawal of Israeli troops from southers Lebanon, not from all occupied territories.

change tales about rapes, killings soldiers were killed, he said, and beatings suffered by fellow Mr. Galestyan's account Christian Armenians at the hands not be confirmed by official of predominantly Shiite Moslem sources. Other accounts of violence BACHELOR'S • MASTER'S • DOCTORAT Azerbaijanis during the recent eth- reportedly inflicted on Armenians nic clashes that took place in the by the Azerbaijanis also could not

neighboring Soviet republics. burly Armenian could scarcely eign correspondents from visiting keep from crying as he described the region. how a pregnant woman and her Besides reporting that riots took terviewed on the tape, however,

public of Azerbaijan last week. chev and other Kremlin officials "I've buried my mother and my met Wednesday with leaders of the father and other relatives, but I've never seen anything like that jan to discuss how to resolve ethnic they were ripped apart," he said, breaking into tears as he finished

Kremlin Meeting Held on Ethnic Unrest

his story. One by one, witnesses related what they had seen and heard. Am- menian supporters rallied in Yerebartsum Galestyan, an activist from Yerevan who helped organize the mass demonstrations in the janis, longtime ethnic rivals of Arcapital of the Armenian Republic two weeks ago, gave some fresh details about the Sumgait riots.

deaths, 100 to 150 people were injured, Mr. Galestyan said. Armenian children were thrown out of ington Post reported from Moscow: fifth-floor windows, he said, in one An angry crowd of approximate-ly 200 Armenians gathered in a troops brought in to quell the vio-snowy cemetery in Moscow to ex-lence, two Azerbaijanis and eight

Mr. Galestyan's account could be independently verified. The So-At the gatherng on Tuesday, a viet authorities have prevented for the crowds, the demonstrators appeared peaceful during the five-

unborn baby were killed during ri- place in Sumgait on Feb. 28 and told of beatings and ransacking of

that 32 persons were killed, the Armenians at the hands of local national security and the public in-official Soviet news media have Azerbaijanis. The series of protests began early last month, when residents of Na-

provided no details. 20rno-Karabakh, a predominantly Armenian area of Azerbaijan, demonstrated to demand reunification with Armenia. After that, their Arvan, the capital of the Armenian Republic. In response, Azerbaimenians, rioted in Sumgait.

The gathering Tuesday in the Armenian section of the Vagankovs-In addition to the 32 reported koye cemetery reflected the anguish running through the Soviet Armenian community after the recent violence. A videotape of the protests in Nagorno-Karabakh also arrived in

Moscow on Tuesday, providing lo-cal residents with the first images of the confrontations there. The tape showed hundreds of Armenians gathered in the streets, chanting with fists clenched, waving banners, all demanding the union of the enclave with Armenia. With policemen closely guarding

hour video. Several Armenians in-

The demonstrations in Yerevan among Armenia

In Nagorno-Karabakh, Arme-

mans reportedly are continuing

their demonstrations. ■ Sumgait Curfew Widened A Soviet Foreign Ministry shootings justification. spokesman said Wednesday that the curfew in Sumgait had been Irish Republic government in Dub-expanded, United Press Interna- lin, stressing that the rebels appartional reported from Moscow.

up from 31 deaths reported earlier. lethal force. He refused to give the nationalities the victims.

Aside from the curfew, he re- on trial." ported: "The situation is normal in The IRA is planning a martyrs'

republics, he responded that the ed a resurgence in morale despite tense atmosphere continued.

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BRIEFS Kabul Sees Soviets

examined, space Than for the withdrawal of an examined, space Than for the stimated 115,000 Soviet troops ity is that both countries to dominated government in Afghani-

delayed because of disputes over what should be done after Soviet name's opposition to the military leader to the the military inactor function pullout agreement must be accom-free projects. Unfined the panied by unspecified arrange-ments for a transitional governments for a transitional government for a transitional government to prevent upheaval as the sation group. A faile of the Soviet military leaves. The Afghan insistence Wednesday that Soviet ad would continue appears to have a were conformed by dogstoned as second complication, this one concerning the proposed U.S. heen arrested to the sational Soviet roles as guarantors of

one concerning the proposed olds and Soviet roles as guarantors of a closed for the fourth and any agreement.

Sermment to a real paneral woman, Phyllis E. Oakley, said Friday in Washington that the Reagan and Indianastican would guarantee.

day in Washington that the Reagan administration would guarantee the accord, but would halt aid to afghan rebel groups only if there epatches)—Lackin Single was a "symmetrical cessation of Minister Rains Gradulars will was a "symmetrical cessation of Minister Rains Gradulars was a "symmetry wa agh, who resume he we between the two," Mr. Wakil re-tembers of the set Theory sponded at Wednesday's news con-te huge Golden Templeme, ference. ie huge Contact. Temple up. segie, but he averest new

defined for which cold Dissidents Protest gammen but a machine Jailing by Kabul re people in honorance. The Associated Press year to at our services MOSCOW — Writers and edi-

tors of a dissident Soviet publica-tion met with the Afghan ambassa-dor Wednesday to protest the imprisonment of a French journalsecular to the state of the ist in Afghanistan on spying fors AB. the National Charges, one of the dissidents said. aty Saw ive sarraed losses and the Ambassador Mohaat Sweden vitt hetherat madulah Subhani Safi had met other than 5 with six writers and editors for of Allies Chain a Code about 30 minutes.

espionage. He was sentenced to 10 years. Mr. Guillo was captured Sept. 12, 1987, after he entered Afghanistan with guerrillas of the Afghan National Front. shan National Front. esignation to the plant of distribute parties for the Santa-

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(Coup Attem). ल्डी होता । प

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Soviet Arms M. Continuing to Send To's top commander Geo. Continuing to Send smediate-range nuclear man. The continuing the series of the continuing to Send The cover military largeting to be dismantied in the cover military largeting. By Edward Cody "The assistance given the cohan groups is one thing, and "The assistance given the Afghan groups is one thing, and the assistance that has been flowing Washington From Service to Compensate that has occur from the Soviet Union for the many years of our existence is another to do this. Washington From Service to CENEVA — The Afghan govanissiles. But there is a mount declared Wednesday that from the Soviet Union for the many years of our existence is another thing." he said. The assistance to terrorist groups is totally different from assistance from one

a Soviet troop withdrawal and retained any "symmetry" with U.S.

Pokesman dispussed on the Afghan position, explained a similar to the one dispussed to present another obstacle to another yet allegant to the one dispussed to present another obstacle to another yet and the one dispussed to present another obstacle to another yet another one assistance from one state to another state."

Although Mr. Wakil's 'declaration clearly put Afghanistan at odds with the U.S. stand, it was unclear what Moscow's own position will be tion will be.

U.S. and Soviet diplomats, in Geneva to monitor the UN talks and consult with their respective Magazins Majazin and Sunday. Indirect talks between Afghanistal government in angular, and Pakistan were declared said. It could not be learned which and Cubazin fighting in early completed last week after a independence of Angular month timetable for the Soviet month timetable for the Soviet subdrawal. But an accord has been coalition government along with allies, have held parallel meetings with one another as well, diplomats said. It could not be learned what

Mr. Wakil, meanwhile, also denounced Pakistan for demanding a coalition government along with the troop withdrawal. He said this should not be tied to the withdrawal agreement and accused Pakistan of raising the issue at the last minnte as "a maneuver to kill time."

"Today, when all outstanding issues have been resolved, we see Pakistan resorting to maneuvers to push the process into a stalemate."

Formation of a coalition government is "a problem among the Afghans themselves," he added, and thus cannot be decided by negotiations in Geneva, Moscow, Islamabad or Washington.

Pakistan, which has been negotiating in Geneva on behalf of the U.S.-aided rebel groups, repeatedly has urged them to agree on a proposed transition government. Hopes for a united front on the maiter were set back Tuesday when one Afghan rebei leader, Sibghatul-Mujaddidi of the Afghan National Liberation Front, announced in Peshawar, Pakistan, that he has pulled out of the sevengroup rebel alliance and its tentative transition government.

history of contention despite a common desire to drive out Soviet forces and replace the Communist dominated government in Kabul, Mr. Mujaddidi, regarded as a mod-erate, said in Peshawar that he withdrew from the alliance and its proposed interim government to protest attempts by more fundamentalist Islamic groups to assert again

The alliance announced last week its members had unanimously elected a president for the proposed government, an engineer identified as Ahmad Shah, and were working on filling other posts. But the defection of Mr. Mujaddidi was seen as an indication substantial disagreements remain, particularly over suggestions the exiled former king, Zahir Mohammed



ANTI-GANDHI RALLY IN NEW DELHI — An estimated 250,000 people marched Wednesday in New Delhi, calling for the removal of Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi and his government. No violence was reported at the rally, organized by two opposition parties, the rightist Bharatiya Janata Party and the rural Lok Dal group, or during a related general strike in the capital.

The rebel factions have a long Malaria Vaccine Tested Successfully

WASHINGTON — In a major

advance against one of the leading killers in the Third World, a team of Colombian scientists has developed the first experimental vaccine that gives significant protection

The vaccine did not completely prevent malaria in all cases but, in the more successful of two versions tested, did stop the disease from becoming serious in four out of five nization estimates that there are volunteers injected with the malaria parasite.

The success of the vaccine in and experts say the vaccine proba-bly can be improved. The progress so far, however, has drawn enthusi- journal Nature by Manuel E. Pa-

astic praise from leading malaria vaccine researchers.
"It's quite significant, a great advance," said Ruth Nussenzweig of

New York University who, with her husband, Victor, pioneered the method of vaccine manufacture that worked in Colombia. Although eradicated from most of the industrialized world, malaria

remains among the most devastating diseases in many developing countries. The World Health Orga-150 million new cases a year. In Africa, the hardest hit region, more

than a million children a year die such a small number of volunteers from malaria and many millions of must be confirmed in larger groups children and adults are disabled. The vaccine was reported in

tarroyo and 10 colleagues at the National University of Colombia in Bogota and the Central Military Hospital of Colombia.

The vaccine was tested on healthy Colombian soldiers who agreed to be vaccinated and then injected with the most deadly form of malaria parasite. There are four species of parasite that cause ma laria. The vaccine was designed against the one most likely to be fatal if not treated, Plasmodium

Indonesia Army Tries to Block Suharto on Vice Presidency

By Barbara Crossette New York Times Service

JAKARTA — The Indonesian Army, President Subarto's base of support for more than 20 years, appears to be united in opposing Mr. Suharto's nominee for vice president, according to politicians and former military officers.

The apparent rift between the military and the president over the candidacy of State Secretary Sudharmono, who is regarded by many officers as sympathetic to the political left, led to a meeting Monday between Mr. Suharto and six generals. The officers were reported to have suggested that the incumbent vice president, Umar Wirahadikusumah, be retained.

Politicians say that Mr. Sudharmono's candidacy has been weak-ened, but that it is doubtful that he would be dropped by the president, who seems unconcerned at this point about his isolation from his military supporters. But if pressure becomes too great, analysts say, Mr. Sudharmono could withdraw.

The naming of Mr. Sudharmono follows Mr. Suharto's unexpected decision last month to replace his armed forces commander, General Benny Murdani. The general and Mr. Sudharmono, the palace chief of staff, were considered rivals.

Politicians and former military officers say the issues involve more than personalities. The behind-thescenes confrontation comes as new voices in both military and civilian institutions are calling for an opening of the political process. The president seems to remain aloof from these demands for change.

Mr. Suharto, 66, is expected to be elected unopposed on Thursday to a fifth five-year term by the People's Consultative Assembly, which is convened every five years for the task.

Under the Suharto regime, a vice president normally has also been chosen by consensus. Last week, however, the leader of the small, Moslem-based United Development Party, Jailani Naro, an-nounced that he would be a candidate. He is assumed to be receiving support from the military.

On Monday, Mr. Naro formally submitted his nomination papers, rejecting calls from the president and the ruling party, Golkar, to step down because he cannot win.

The challenge to Mr. Sudhar-mono's candidacy and an unex-pectedly prolonged debate on gov-ernment policy have brought life to what is normally a rubber-stamp

The small Democratic Party of the Nazi regime soon after it took Indonesia, which received some power in 1933. military support before the 1987 forces faction in the Indonesian as- 1968 in protest of his past.

sembly had decided not to nominate candidates of their own. But some members of the Democratic Party are calling for a reassessment of Indonesia at the time of its coup of that stand and for the resigna-tion of their leaders, whom they say associates of Mr. Sudharmono, a should have had more courage.

The military faction, which is reported to have considered two vice- attempt on suspicion of being leftpresidential candidates — General Tri Sutrisno, the new armed forces commander and a favorite of the president, and Kharis Suhud, speaker of the assembly - ultimately assented to the Sudharmono nomination publicly, then worked to unseat him.

The military's reservations about Mr. Sudharmono were revealed obliquely Monday in a front-page article in Suara Karya, the Golkarbacked newspaper. The article the weekend by General Sutrisno and others on the subject of qualifications for the vice presidency.

summarized comments made over

60-year-old military lawyer, were detained in the years after the coup ist infiltrators.

Amone military officers, Mr. Sudharmono also is suspect for having worked closely with former President Sukarno,

In 1965, "he took too much time to choose sides," a critic of the government with a high regard for Mr. Sudharmono said.

Indonesian political analysts say the army's suspicions of Mr. Sudharmono were enhanced by the way he was chosen. Army officers apparently were not consulted, although Mr. Subarto was aware of the military's reservations, a politician close to the government said.

Kurt Kiesinger, 83, Ex-Bonn Leader, Dies

BONN - Kurt Georg Kiesinger, 83, who as West German chancellor headed a coalition government for three years despite intense controversy over his role in Nazi Germany, died Wednesday of

heart failure. Mr. Kiesinger was the third postwar chancellor, from 1966 to 1969. He led the country through widespread student protests and endorsed steps for detente with Eastern Europe by his foreign minister,

Mr. Kiesinger grouped the con-servative Christian Democrats and their Bavarian counterparts with the Social Democrats to form what was called the Grand Coalition. It was the first German govern-

ment in a generation to include the Social Democrats. Mr. Brandt served as its foreign minister before taking over as chancellor himself in

controversy over reports that, as deputy head of the Foreign Office radio division, he had been a liaison man during World War II be-tween the Nazi propaganda chief, Joseph Goebbels, and Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop. He denied he had such a senior role and said he became critical of

legislative elections, and the armed feld, slapped his face in public in

Mr. Kiesinger had been a mem-ber of the Nazi party from 1933 to 1945, but was never charged with war crimes or atrocities. He said he became disillusioned with the party a year later because of the bloody purge of the leader of the storm troopers, Ernst Roehm, and his as-

After the war, he spent 16 months in an American internment camp. A German court fined him 50 Deutsche marks (then \$12.50) for being a party member. The fine was remitted when the court ruled later that he had risked his life to get a student out of a Nazi prison. He always denied any wrongdoing and declared:

"I have clean hands. I know what I did and what I did not do." Soon after taking office, he

broke with past policy and agreed to open diplomatic relations with Romania. He later re-established 969. diplomatic ties with Yugoslavia, Mr. Kiesinger was dogged by but contact talks with other East bloc states were set back by the v<u>akia</u> (Reuters, AP)

Chinese Bus Plunge Kills 39

BELJING - Thirty-nine passengers were killed and 17 injured ower in 1933. when a bus plunged 80 meters (262 The Nazi-hunter, Beate Klars-feet) off a mountain road into a gorge in Lingbao County in Henan Province, People's Daily said.

** Peace and love on the Afghan Rebel Coalition Deeply Divided on appair the angular transfer of the Afghan Rebel Coalition Deeply Divided

By Henry Kamm

New York Times Service

PESHAWAR, Pakistan — Modcrate officials of parties belonging to the Afghan insurgents political alliance are fearful of expressing their views fully and frankly because of the threat of retaliation Soweto Attack from Islamic fundamentalists, who form the majority in the seven-parone of them.

ty coalition.

A Western official said the moderates operated under "a kind of fundamentality and the seven-particular and the moderates operated under "a kind of fundamentality and the seven-particular and the seven-part the game and the fundamentalist reign of fear." All seven alliance parties de-

her comme scribe themselves as Moslems who are supporting a boly war for Iset troops and the Moscow-backed Communist government of Major
General Najib, the country's president. The four parties generally described as "fundamentalist" are more powerful than the three "moderate" parties and set the tone

In the negotiations between Pa-kistan and the Afghan regime, me-diated by the United Nations in Geneva, Pakistan insists that an interim government be named to guarantee peace while the Soviet

Differences between the two larly in the distribution of arms.

parties, Sibghatullah Mujaddidi, announced his resignation from the alliance and the party leadership. to establish an Islamic regime more He said in an interview that he radical than any in pre-communist resisted the orging of the four fun-damentalist parties to announce an interim government to be headed the attempt to impose communism, by Ahmed Shab, an official from which led to civil war and the Sovi-

An aide said that the Pakistani agency that manages Pakistan's re-lations with the insurgents and distributes the arms supplied by other countries, notably the United States, had pressed Mr. Mujaddidi

to agree to the government.

troops withdraw. Mr. Mujaddidi said Pakistan favored the fundamentalists, particu-

groupings deepened Tuesday when The moderates, none of whom the insurgents and on which they the leader of one of the moderate would favor secular government in count for the rehabilitation of their the Western sense, say they believe country. that the fundamentalists' goals are But while the fundamentalists to establish an Islamic regime more

express their views fully - and appear to be enjoying the support Afghanistan. They say that the funof the government of Pakistan damentalists aim not only to undo the moderates speak their minds freely only when assured of anoet move into Afghanistan in De-

The divergence between private-ly held and publicly expressed views has greatly increased, accordcember 1979, but also to reverse the social modernization that preceded the overthrow of King Zahir Moing to Afghans and Westerners close to the exiles, since the murder The moderates say the funda-Feb. 11 of Syed Bahauddin Maj-rooh at his home and office in Pementalists intend to install a regime of religious zealotry, which would be marked by the total isolation of shawar. Mr. Majrooh, an academic, headed the Afghan Information Center, which had won a reputawomen from education and public life, the strict application of Islamic tion for objective reporting.

law and the hampering of modern economic activity by subjecting it to the restrictions on finance im-The U.S. government, as well as private Western sources, financed the center's work. They fear that such an Afghani-

In public, the unsolved assassination is attributed to agents of the stan would turn away from the Afghan regime. However, some Western world that has supported moderate Afghans and Westerners say they believe that the former dean of literature at Kabul University had been made to pay the price for long giving offense to the most militant fundamentalists.

His last published survey report-ed that about 70 percent of Afghan refugees favored a solution under the moderate leadership of the former king, now in exile in Italy. A Western analyst said that at his death, Mr. Majrooh had been pre-paring to publish a report saying that the most militantly fundamentalist leader, Gulbuddin Hekmatyar, was steadily losing ground in

his party. Asked whether he shared the susicion against the fundamentalists, Mr. Mujaddidi replied: "Perhaps. Many people are assassinated by



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Lhasa Police Alert for New Protest

BEIJING — Thousands of heavily armed policemen patrolled the center of Lhasa on Wednesday to deter Tibetans from staging anti-Chinese demonstrations on the anniversary Thursday of a mass up-tising against Chinese rule, a Western witness said.

A convoy of 120 trucks, each carrying at least 20 men armed with submachine guns, toured the city in

Joker Gets 15 Minutes in Jail

The Associated Press CAPE TOWN - A gardener was sentenced Wednesday to 15 minutes in jail for telling a policeman that there was a bomb in the office of President Pieter W. Botha. All but 15 minutes of the three-year sentence given to the gardener, who . said he was joking about the bomb,

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ful resolution of the Tibetan question with China. temple after a group of young monks broke up the final ceremony

had heard persistent reports from Thursday is the 29th anniversary what he called reliable Tibetan of the start of an anti-Chinese re-

sure," the Westerner said. The foreigner, who insisted that really can't talk to you."

From New Delhi, the Dalai he not be identified, said Thosan Tens of thousands of Tibetans and talk and told him that soldiers as are said by Western historians to

speaking by telephone from the western source said he monks broke up the final ceremony of a religious festival by chanting pro-independence slogans.

hammed Shah in 1973.

posed by the Koran.

sources that as many as 16 monks bellion that began when Tibetans had been killed when the security believed that the Dalai Lama was forces stormed the Jokhang Tento be kidnapped by Lhasa's miliple on Saturday to stop anti-Chi-nese protests. There are lots of police in the

nese protests. "There are lots of police in the "I'm sure it's true, absolutely streets," said another Western resident by telephone, "I'm sorry I

from violence and to reach a peace- well as policemen had attacked the have died in the 1959 revolt.

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Design in Transition: What's the Look?

Classic or Adventurous, Lengths, Shapes, Even Mood Are Unpredictable

By Bernadine Morris New York Times Service MILAN - Fashion is in a state

of flux, which happens to add a certain zest to the current fall and winter showings. It is impossible to know for sure what shapes, lengths or even mood most designers will

The Missonis were pretty fortunate. Their knitwear collection worked on many levels. Their elaborate patterns, sometimes suggesting richly colored Turkish carpets, lent themselves to young swingy short clothes as well as long, slender sophisticated styles.

Thickly knit long coats were effective over skirts of any length as well as over pants. Snug long tunics and short sweater-jackets with big shawl collars bordered in a rug design and big lacy fringed stoles in snugly fitted. A colorful scarf is jewel colors were similarly versatied through an epaulet instead of a

shown both short and long, and skinny short black dresses were suggested for evening under lacy

Coats, including some in rose patterns as well as carefully colored plaids, were outstanding throughout the collection.

In a time of fashion upheaval, classics can look particularly com-

MILAN FASHION

forting. Salvatore Ferragamo's trench coat, blazers, gray flannel skirts and twin sweater sets have the familiar appeal.

There are fresh touches though. The sweaters are quite long and

Basile typifies what Italian styles to suggest watch fobs. houses do best: serious tailoring in top-quality fabrics derived from or worsted jacket and turtleneck

look. But the tailored knee-length on the slopes as well as in the styles look like sure things.

Complice collection an offbeat look. The first part is all in red. That includes coats, snits, shoes and stockings. and stockings.

Pleated skirts, for instance, were ingly large number of short skirts. are draped in the front of some

The skirts, predictably, are mostly short and rounded. It is a young, menswear. It is safe to predict that zingy collection that includes two next fall business and professional women all over the world will be wearing the Basile flaring kneedength skirt with one-button tweed a feather collar. Laura Biagiotti's specialty is

Some of the more adventurous that her casual styles are of that may even choose the pantsuits or material. A pullover in shades of the full, ankle-length skirts with fur beige with a skier discreetly porborders that are part of the Russian trayed on the chest should turn up Muriel Grateau has given the next winter. Generously cut cardi-



Managua Cancels Talks. After Contras Pull Out

By Stephen Kinzer
New York Times Service

MANAGUA - The Sandinist government canceled a negotiating session with representatives of the U.S.-backed rebels that was planned for Wednesday. The rebels announced earlier that they would

not attend. No effort had been made to arrange details of the meeting until Monday evening, and it proved im-possible to arrange the session on such short notice.

The rebels, known as contras. and the Sandinists accused one another on Tuesday of bad faith, as each side is seeking to appear reasonable and to portray its adversar-

President Daniel Ortega Saavedra said there would be no negotiations this week because of "a lack of will on the part of the United States." He said the contras were

delaying at Washington's behest.

Mr. Ortega said he hoped a negotiating session could be held in the third week in March. The contras said they were ready to hold a pression to the pression of the pression paratory meeting in Costa Rica "as The last week has been one of

jockeying for position in Nicara-gua. The Sandinists announced that they were no longer wanted talks mediated by Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo, who has been mediator since November.
They said that they were ready

for direct talks and that they would send Defense Minister Humberto Ortega Saavedra to the southern candidacy for a second term at border village of Sapoa on Wednesday to meet with the contras.

States reacted cautiously. Amon.

It was the first time they had the other candidates being men)
greed to hold talks inside Nicarationed are Presidents Miguel de k agreed to hold talks inside Nicaragua. The contras replied that they Madrid of Mexico and Jaime Ia vanted the cardinal, the Roman sinch of Venezuela.

By Michael Winerip

Catholic primate of Nicarague, to No accord was reached, for tel. the parties agree on a date or place for their next meeting. But the government proceeded as if its propu-al for talks in Sapoa had been as

Reporters in Managua were asked to obtain credentials make arrangements to get to Sa poa. Foreign television netwo moved crews to the area, and co centers were refurbishing a built

ing to house the talks. They are mounting a big public ity show." said Marta Sacres spokeswoman for the contract They are going to bring a li-crowd there, and then when don't show up, they are going to see that it's our fault, that we don't want to talk."

On Monday evening, the Sanda ists contacted a contra leader in Miami for the first time to discus arrangements for the meeting

"We are accepting Sapoa, be first there has to be a session to be agenda points," Ms. Sacasa and from Miami on Tuesday. The government announce

Monday night that it was willing to accept Cardinal Obando y Bravon a witness in the talks, together will João Baena Soares, secretary gai-eral of the Organization of American States, who arrived in Manager gua on Tuesday.

In Washington over the week end, Mr. Soares announced in

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To Match Soviets' Physical Fitness lot," she said. Her mother yelk. "Elana, the floor's going to break?"
And Elana yells back, "I'm practic New York Times Service
MONTVILLE, New Jersey — Last year George Allen, chairman

ical Fitness, said American children were in terrible shape and most would not pass a fitness test fifth and sixth graders passed the given in Soviet schools. "I took it personally — I teach phys ed," said Lenny Saunders of Valley View Elementary School here. "I don't know where all these

U.S. Pupils Shaping Up

A Gym Teacher Accepts Challenge

They do. "We're not fat and weak!" said Jennifer Pezzolla, a sixth grader who weighs "around 68, 70 pounds" (about 30 kilo-

Mr. Saunders called and talked to Mr. Allen, a former National

Football League coach. he won a Super Bowl and everythough in fact Mr. Allen never won the National Football League championship. "I don't know how I got him on the phone. I guess his cretary was out."

Mr. Saunders signed up Valley View to take the Soviet test. It is one of 275 U.S. schools participat-ing in a new fitness exchange with the Soviet Union. At the same time, 20,000 Soviet children are preparing to take a U.S. fitness test. (To prepare for the American test, you leep until noon and eat a pack of Hostess snowball cakes for hunch.) Every day Mr. Saunders would come to school with another depressing news article: "Survey Finds American School Kids Fat-

ter!" "Kids Out of Shape!" "No Fitness Boom for Children!" "They hate when I do that," the teacher said. "It gets them so mad."

It does. "We want to beat the Russians," said Denise San Filippo, a sixth grader. "It'll give us a happy

Mr. Saunders gave them push-up charts to take home. Elana Spector started practicing in her bedroom. She increased her upper body strength about a million percent, going from one to five pull-ups on the test. Those Russians would not be laughing so hard any more. Re-cently, she has been preparing for the long-jump test.
"I just jump around the house a

ing for the Russians, ma!" of the President's Council on Phys-

When Mr. Saunders had them de pull-ups at the start of the school Soviet test. After two months of hard work, 90 percent passed.

Mr. Saunders wrote Mr. Allen about the gains American forces were making at Valley View, and people get off saying Americans are fat and weak. My kids take it perletter: "This is something I never, thought I would hear. You are a shining example." He sent Valley View an autographed fitness I-shirt that now hangs beside the The other morning, the found

Mr. Saunders called and talked of Mr. Allen, a former National cootball League coach.

"I was so nervous and sweating he won a Super Bowl and everything." Mr. Saunders said allows they started jumping on one foot. Without pausing, they moved from jumping in the started jumping on one foot. Without pausing, they moved from jumping inches to situate. push-ups, back to jumping jacks, sit-ups and then some twirly thing. "I Think We're Alone Now,"

sung by Tiffany, came on the tape, and Mr. Saunders should: "O.R. Very good! Squads!" They ran in. their stations to practice more. Allissa Handelsman - 4 fm: (1.2 meters) tall and 50 pounds -:

reached the seventh hole on the

pegboard. "I could've done more,"

she said. "My hands were sweat-The whistle blew again and Alhissa ran over to jump rope. She's, building up her legs for the Soviet long jump in two weeks. She date regular jumping, backwards jumping, crossovers, and then fell on I mat, exhausted. But she bounced right up again and did doubles with another girl in front of signs that said, "Valley View will take the Soviet Coch " and "Americans"

"It's really important," Alliss said, "because we want to show that we're not fat and that kind of stuff and they said we were out a shape." Who said? "The Russians!" said Allissa and ran off to build up her legs more.

"This class has come such a long way," he said. "You should he seen them in second grade." The Russians would have made mine. meat out of them.

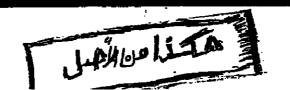
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SUPER TUESDAY: Bush's sweep pushes him far ahead, and three leaders emerge among Democrats

crats. Mr. Jackson's strength i

him a big popular vote, but he will have difficulty getting more than

scattered delegates in the other

In the poll by the Sun-Times and

Mr. Simon has remained strong

But no one knows what the "Su

Mr. Simon's candidacy alive?

the answer," said Mr. Jackson's

those primate of the name as moderator. Next Stop, Illinois: Decisive to accord was reached to parties agree on the name of th parties agree on a date of the their next meeting. But the meeting that th ted. teposters in Manager ed to obtain tredstille

Washington Post Service

ke arrangements to set by L. Foreign (electron) in 2st hi CHICAGO — Himos, so once yed crews to the area supplyoid in past presidential nomineers were returbishing algorithm baules, becomes a must-win to house the talks.

| CHICAGO — Himos, so once yet yet the past of the

They are mounting a by state for Senator Bob Dole after his devastating "Super. Tuesday" showing said. Maria Said. But the Illinois voting next week were are going to bring may do little more than further wit there, and then we muddle the Democratic contest benefit show up they are going muddle the Democratic contest benefit show up they are going muddle the Democratic contest benefit show up they are going muddle the Democratic contest benefit show up they are going muddle the Democratic contest benefit show up they are going muddle the Democratic contest benefit show up they are going muddle the Democratic contest benefit show up they are going may do little more than further they are going to show the "Super It is the balk."

Mr. Simon's decision to keep in Monday Sterman and Mr. Simon's decision to keep in Monday Sterman and Mr. Simon's decision to keep in Monday Sterman and Mr. Simon's decision to keep in Monday Sterman and Mr. Simon's decision to keep in Monday Sterman and Mr. Simon's decision to keep in Monday Sterman and Mr. Simon's decision to keep in Monday Sterman and Mr. Simon's decision to keep in Monday Sterman and Mr. Simon's decision to keep in Monday Sterman and Mr. Simon's decision to keep in Monday Sterman and Mr. Simon's decision to keep in Monday Sterman and Mr. Simon's decision to keep in Mr. Simon'

m Monday strains the running in Illinois, the nation's contacted a strain largest state, has frustrated and for the first time to the first time to the fractured Democratic race for the ingerneration. ingements for the medic fraction in the mean term.

We are accepting Sapa. It also raised the possibility that a there has to be a session the Reverend Jesse L. Jackson, and points. W. Sava tother favorite son in the Illinois nace—Mr. Jackson lives in Chicathe government and a may win a glurality in the he government some go — may win a plurality in the natay might that it was all beauty contest portion of the opt Cardinal Chandol Bay two-part primary in Illinois.

these in the talks made. In the contest, 173 Democratic of Bactar Scare screening delegates are at stake.

States, who arrived made seems and a skeletal campaign on Tanadas.

Mr. Source armound: On the Republican side, 92 deletidates for a second to gates are up for grabs, and the
for the CAS. The Estimation is far more clear cut.

other candidate temperature of the Production of Mental and James in Illinois, as he did in Iowa. In of Venezue. "Dole is a middle American,"

said Mr. Dole's state campaign chairman. Lee Daniels, a state legislator. "He is one of us."

But Illinois, which played a critical role in the battles for the last down to an indecisive fouror five-

two Republican nominations, is and coverly friendly territory for the Kansas senator.

Two Republican nominations, is a way contest, with two different results. In Illinois, voters cast two separate ballots: one in a "beauty"

na. the floor and digits in opinion polls in Illinois, each of the 22 congressional distance with the sup-

port of a virtual Who's Who of the state Republican establishment, in chael S. Dukakis of Massachusett cluding Governor James R. are the best organized of the Demo

Mr. Dole is better organized and concentrated in three predomi better positioned in Illinois than nantly black congressional district elsewhere in the big Northern in-dustrial states, and his forces are nois cities as East St. Louis. He is under pressure to deliver a come-back victory. expected to get overwhelmin black support in these areas, giving

Bush definitely has the head table, but we welcome the opportuni-ty to turn it around for Bob Dole," said Mr. Dole's state coordinator. congressional districts. Mark Schroeder. "If Dote Hussness strong in Illinois, that's a turn-around. He doesn't have to win. But he has to be very strong in the delegate count."

Gallup, Mr. Simon was supported by 46 percent of the Democrats questioned, despite his decision to skip "Super Tuesday." Mr. Jackson. Mark Schroeder, "If Dole finishes

delegate count."

"Dole seems to be making this a do-or-die state." said Mr. Bush's campaign chairman, Lee Atwater.
"I don't think we can finish Dole off in Illinois, but if he does lose it, Idan't have the state of the does lose it. I don't know what his next move is.
I think it would be very tough to in polls since that time, win the nomination."

Mr. Simon has remain in polls since that time.
But no one knows who

Mr. Bush led Mr. Dole by 51 per Tuesday" results will do to his percent to 39 percent in a poll in January by the Chicago Tribune, and a poll by the Chicago Sun-Times and the Gallup organization at the end of February showed Mr. ush with 48 percent to Mr. Dole's l percent.

In the 1980 Illinois primary, Mr.

In the 1980 Illinois primary, Mr. Bush with 48 percent to Mr. Dole's 31 percent.

Bush finished behind Ronald Reagan and former Representative John Anderson of Illinois. The big thing Mr. Bush has going for him now is his attachment to President Reagan, who remains extremely popular in Illinois, and his support among the state's party establish-

Even before his big "Super Tues contest," or popular vote, and the said the

The Delegate Count

An unofficial state-by-state breakdown of the national convention delegates won by the presidential candidates in the "Super Tuesday" primaries and caucuses. The number in parenthesis after each state name is the number of delegates at stake in that state. The figures below reflect an earlier count than those appearing on Page 1.

Republ	сал					
16 primarie	s or caucuses	held.** A to	tal of 1,139 (delegates is ne	eded to win the	enomination
		Bush	Dole	Kemp	Robertson	Uncommittee
Ala.	(38)	35	3	0	0	
Ark.	(27)	14	7	1	5	
Fla.	(82)	82	0	0	0	
Ga.	(48)	48	0	0	0	
Ky.	(38)	. 27	11	G	0	
La.	(41)	34	0	0	0	
Md.	(41)	41	0	0	0	(
Mass.	(52)	30	13	3	2	
Miss.	(31)	27	2	0	2	
Mo.	(47)	22	18	0	0	
N.C.	(54)	29	25	0	0	
Okia.	(36)	33	3	0	0	
R.I.	(21)	15	6	0	0	
Tenn.	_ (45)	29	10	0		
Texas	(111)	111	0	0	0	
Va.	(-)	0	0	0	0	(
Wash.*	(41)	0	0	0	0	
Total	(753)	577	98	4	9	24

candidacy. Will his popularity fade, as experts predict? Or will the failure of "Super Tuesday" to pro-Caucus. Projected delegates only; selection process is incomplete.
 In addition, Virginia held a nonbinding primary, none of its 50 Republican delegates at stake

duce a single, clear-cut winner keep

Primaries or caucuses held in 20 states plus American Samoa. A total of 2,082 delegate votes is needed to win the nomination.

•	THE THEMEN, SELECTIVE SECURITY			DURANIS	echien or	GUIC	Jackson	па	SIIIIOII	
	campaign manager. Gerald Austin.	Ala.	(56)	0	0	26	30	0		0
5	Mr. Simon's candidacy makes competing in Illinois difficult for	Ark.	(38)	10	ò	19	9	0	0	0
	Mr. Gore and Mr. Dukakis and	Fla.	(136)	90	7	6	33	0	0	
,	virtually impossible for the finan-	Ga.	(77)	10	0	30	37	<u>`</u>	0	
ŀ	cially hard-pressed Mr. Gephardt.	Hawaii*			- -					
•	On "Super Tuesday," Mr. Duka-		(20)_	12		0	8	0	0	
_	kis was at a Chicago nightclub, and	Idaho*	(18)	8	O	0	4	0	0	6
l	his campaign began running televi-	Ky.	(55)	12		37	6	0	a	0
•	sion commercials in the state. He also announced plans to spend five	La.	(63)	6	2	-23	32	0	0	
	days in Illinois before the primary.	Md.	(67)	47	0	0	20	0	0	0
,	He has budgeted \$500,000 on the	Mass.	(98)	79	0	0	19	D	0	
;	state, far more than any rival, and	Miss.	(40)	1	0	15	24	0	0	
•	devised a strategy that concentrates on suburban voters and those in	Mo.	(77)		62	0	14	0	0	
!	heavily Republican areas in north-	Nev.*								
•	ern Illinois.		(16)	0	0	0		0	0	
•	era rianos.	N.C.	_ (82)	_17	. 0	34	31	0	0	. 0
_		Okla.	(46)	7	13	23	3	0	0	0
e	e in Every Contest	R.I.	(22)	19	0	0	3	0	0	0
_	J	Tenn.	(70)	0	0	56	14	0		0
•	victories over the Kansas senator.	Texas	(183)	43	9	25	42	0	0	64
F	The most recent published poll,	Va.	(75)	15	0	22	38	0	0	0
Š	by the Chicago Sun-Times, was taken Feb. 19-23, and showed Mr.	Wash.*	(65)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
_	Bush leading Mr. Dole 48 percent	Am. Samoa*	(3)	1		0	0	0	0	1
	to 31 percent. A more recent Bush	TOTAL	(1.307)	378	94	316	367	ō		

ASSESS: Puzzle of Who Can Win

(Continued from Page 1)

ceded Tuesday night that they now considered Mr. Dukakis the front-likely Republican voters. runner for the nomination.

stages of the campaign than Mr. liking of their region. Gore, largely because of what they old-line Northern Democrats.

of votes, the South, has been mined unfavorably. Democratic voters now, and he must figure out a way were split about equally in their to compete in New York and Indiand and other such states. His own Jackson and Mr. Gore. base is in Illinois, but carrying even that state will be difficult.

Mr. Dukakis, Mr. Gore and Mr. among the Republican voters. Jackson — to win delegates in each eate the matter even more.

None of the campaign insiders is prepared to suggest yet that it looks the most ry day on June 7 with a majority or a near-majority. But the wide distribution of the "Super Tuesday" delegates did little to build the confidence of those who worry about a fragmented party, and there were advantages. other elements in the balloting that

disturbed many Democrats.

A New York Times-CBS News Poll of voters in the 14 Southern and border states showed, for example, that the Republican presidential candidates have made a far better and much deeper impression on their voters than the Democratic

hopefuls have made on theirs.

Almost a third of the Democrats interviewed as they left the polls said they had made up their minds in the last 72 hours, an extraordinarily high figure that suggested that last-minute television broad-most experienced candidate. sides may have been the decisive factor for many.

every five Republicans made a last- advance Ronald Reagan's ideas." minute choice.

the Democratic primary, Only two- in 1984,

thirds of them said they would defi-Workers. But they made no at mitely back the Democratic nomitempt to conceal the bleakness of nee in November or might do so. their mood, and several influential. But of those who chose to take part Gephardt backers in Congress con- in the Republican primary, 80 per-

Those figures were ominous for The Massachuseus governor's the Democrats, who have carried aides were delighted not only with the South in presidential elections his victories in Texas and Florida, only once since 1964, Indeed, the and the delegates they brought, but major reason that Southern Demoalso with Mr. Gephardt's troubles, cratic leaders pressed for the estab-O They have made it plain for some lishment of "Super Tuesday" was o time that they considered him a the hope of promoting the nominagreater potential threat in the latter tion of a Democrat more to the

 Only one of the Democrats, Mr. considered his possible appeal for. Dukakis, created an overall posstive impression; about 60 percent For the Reverend Jesse L. Jack-regarded him favorably and only con, like Mr. Gore, the richest jode about half as many considered him

By contrast, Mr. Bush generated few negative views among Republi-The more likely outcome, unless cans - his ratio of favorable to Mr. Dukakis can develop a mo-mentum that is not yet evident, is to one. And Senator Bob Dole of for each of the new Big Three - Kansas also had a positive image

Among the Democrats only Mr. of the big industrial states, with Jackson appeared to benefit from their systems of proportional represstrong identification with issues. sentation. It seems unlikely, but a Far more than those who support-Gephardi comeback would compli- ed other candidates. Jackson supporters mentioned unemployment and the poor as issues that "matter

like a stalemate, with no one Mr. Gephardt apparently was emerging from the final big primaers minds with the issue that helped bring him victory in Iowa: opposition to U.S. policies that he said have made it possible for foreign countries to gain unfair trade

Among Republican voters, sup-porters of Mr. Bush and Mr. Dole felt more or less the same about the major issues - the federal budget deficit, taxes, Social Security and treaties with the Soviet Union.

Where the big divergence between the two came was on issues of character or personality. Re-flecting precisely what the candidates and their television advertising have been saying. Dole backers stressed that they considered him a strong leader, and Bush backers emphasized that theirs was the

Mr. Bush also benefited heavily. the poll showed, from voters who By contrast, fewer than one of identified him as the man who "will

Almost 40 percent of those who Party loyalty also seemed much voted in the Democratic primaries softer among those who voted in said they had voted for Mr. Reagan

Vélez Blanco

(Almería).

hen Mr. Sand technolika BUSH: Vice President Defeats Dole in Every Contest

, only 40 percent of feand seed of continued from Page 1)

et lest. Mississipply that the nomination had work, Align and test been clinched. But Representative t. Saunder at to M. & Guy Vander Jagt of Michigan, the it the words for only chairman of the National Republimaking at the New can Congressional Committee, said Allen committee said Mr. Bush "looks poised to wrap it to "This as a second is up a week from tonight in Illinois."

But I would have the Mr. Bush's sweep was not a sur-

ng example the prise but the scale and uniformity an auto the of his support was awesome. Exit of Mr. Rob

Within the seemed likely to get all, or almost all, the convenhate tion delegates in Alabama, Florida, mand the decrease Georgia, Louisiana, Maryland, form in a conservative direction. Think We're And V Mississippi and Texas.

by Tiffany The 1988 campaign has turned Ar. Saund the nominating process and congred. Saund wentional wisdom on its head. The stations to produce the lop two finishers on each side in the the Hands may - " lows caucuses last month - Mr. Dole and Mr. Robertson among Richard A. Gephardt and Senator Paul Simon among Democrats are now threatened with extinction.

Mr. Robertson, who had showed and over the second sporadic signs of strength in Northern gup her concern and primaries, was

ers in Atlanta that his string of "not too bad for an amateur."

But Mr. Robertson faces immiprospects in Illinois and other industrial states look bleak.

the they are the Mr. Bush rolled up such large cace Thursday or to continue a symbolic candidacy aimed at pushing Mr. Bush's policy and the Republican Party's campaign plat-

> A factor in his decision is the belief, shared by at least some of his backers, that he could be chosen as Mr. Bush's running mate.

> For Mr. Dole, the strategy to stop Mr. Bush now boils down largely to Illinois. Mr. Dole has strong slates in many congressional districts, particularly in some Chicago suburbs and in downstate farm areas. But Mr. Bush has the backing of the Republican gover-

He told supporters and interview- victories over the Kansas senator The most recent published poll, third-place finishes Tuesday was by the Chicago Sun-Times, was "not too bad for an amateur." by the Chicago Sun-Times, was taken Feb. 19-23, and showed Mr. Bush leading Mr. Dole 48 percent nent questions about breaking the overall spending limit, and his poll reportedly gave the vice president a lead of 12 percentage points.

Mr. Bush's show of strength oc-For Mr. Kemp, the contests re-sulted in a series of last-place, sin-third-place linish in the lowa cauthat resemble conducted by television netgle-digit finishes for a once-promiscuses had raised the most severe
works showed him leading in all
ing campaign. Mr. Kemp spent doubts about his prospects for the works showed num-reading in an ing campaign. Mr. Kemp spent down about his political and demographic groups, the chief matter that including the born-again religious derignation and adherents who were the main hope the country, weighing whether to about his role in the fran-contral the country weighing whether to about his role in the fran-contral the country weighing whether to about his role in the fran-contral the country weighing whether to about his role in the fran-contral this controllers at a pure confer. affair and was lackluster campaign performances.

> When the caucus returns came in, Mr. Bush received 19 percent of the votes in a state he had won in 1980. Arriving in New Hampshire for the Feb. 16 primary, he knew that another loss could be fatal.

But on primary day, Mr. Bush turned a possible defeat into a 9 percentage-point victory. He looked all the more impressive because the strength of the late swing in his direction caught most press and political observers by surprise

Mr. Dole compounded the situation with a remark that made even nor, James R. Thompson, just as he his supporters wince, saying in a did with the governors of New primary night television interview

Ilamened in the region that he had Hampshire and South Carolina, that Mr. Bush had better "stop ly-The state of support. The state of support where he scored his earlier vital ing about my record."

(Continued from Page 1)

Charter - contra liberals, winning 15 percent of their Outside the South, Mr. Jackson

ere an analysis. also finished second to Mr. Duka- eign imports.

up the Southern primaries to make didacy.
his stand in his home state next As ex Tuesday.

Southern states effectively removed themselves from the rest of ingly in Florida by winning over-the presidential selection process. The only remaining Southern state the South. But he also won a remove the south of the Dukakis cambra only remaining Southern state the South. But he also won a respectable vote among Floridians a greater threat than Mr. Gore in to rote on the Democratic side, spectable vote among Floridians a greater threat than Mr. Gore in Smith Carolina, has caucuses on born in the South, outpolling Mr. the industrial states that vote next. mirday. Mr. Jackson is favored

For Mr. Gephardt, who rode a pessage of economic nationalism to strong showings in the lowa cau- He also appeared to win a plurality primaries. offses and several other early con- among white Texans. tests, "Super Tuesday" was a disas-

thought to share his views were toughly equally with Mr. Gore dashed. The Times-CBS survey among white moderates, a much pade clear that Mr. Gephardt larger share of the Southern elecfailed in large part because he sim- torate. ply lacked the money to spread his message across the vast region that

Mr. Gephardt had been arguing that the trading practices of other nations, which he termed unfair, were hurting the U.S. economy. But even among voters who said their communities had been hurt by foreign competition, Mr. Gephardt

ran behind the three leaders. The message against Mr. Gep-hardt that Mr. Gore and Mr. Dukamany voters. After weeks of hearing accusations that Mr. Gephardt was inconsistent and disingenuous, quarly half the Democratic primary voters said they had an unfavorable

DUKAKIS: Governor Holds Slim Lead in Delegates hardt would not compete strongly in Illinois but would try to make a last stand in the Michigan caucuses. Mr. Gore ran well in Alabama, on March 26. Michigan's auto in-

For Mr. Dukakis, the primaries egy just a week before the voting, went almost exactly according to shifting from a candidate associatkis in Massachusetts and Rhode For Mr. Dukakis, the primaries Mr. Gephardt is now badly plan — a plan drawn up last spring, ed mainly with a strong stand on wounded, while Mr. Simon passed even before he announced his cannational defense to an economic

As expected, he took the bulk of the 120 delegates in Massachusetts and women.

By voting on the same day, the and Rhode Island. More impor
Mr. Gore Southern states effectively re- tantly, Mr. Dukakis won convinc-

> Gore in this group. In Texas, Mr. Dukakis won near- won among the kinds of voters that ly two-thirds of the Hispanic vote. Mr. Gephardt had won in earlier

As expected, Mr. Dukakis overwhelmed his foes among white lib- Gore. Mr. Dukakis did surprisingly His bopes for a credible showing erals across the South. But his more well in this group, running second in a region where many voters are significant achievement was to run

> up a favorable image among Southern Democrats as a whole, including many who voted against him on Tuesday. Roughly 60 percent of Democrats had a favorable view of Mr. Dukakis and only 31 percent an unfavorable view - a far better than any other Democrat.

Still, outside of Texas, Florida and Maryland, Mr. Dukakis ran far behind Mr. Gore and Mr. Jackson in the South Mr. Gore's aides have arwaves clearly penetrated with made clear that they will make this an issue, arguing that Mr. Gore would have a far better chance than Mr. Dukakis of carrying the South in November.

least a partial vindication of a strat- was that as the titular head of the many depression of Mr. Gephardt. least a partial vindication of a strate was that as the trutan head of the William Carrick, Mr. Gephardt's egy that depended on a strong Republican Party he intended to remain neutral.

Georgia and Mississippi, trailing dustry has been hurt badly by for-eign imports.

Mr. Jackson in each.
He changed his advertising strat-

populist concerned with the trou-

bles, as he put it, of "working men Mr. Gore also decided that his main objective was to weaken Mr. The result was that Mr. Gore

Across the South, pro-Reagan Democrats went heavily to Mr.

Tossa de Mar

(Gérona).

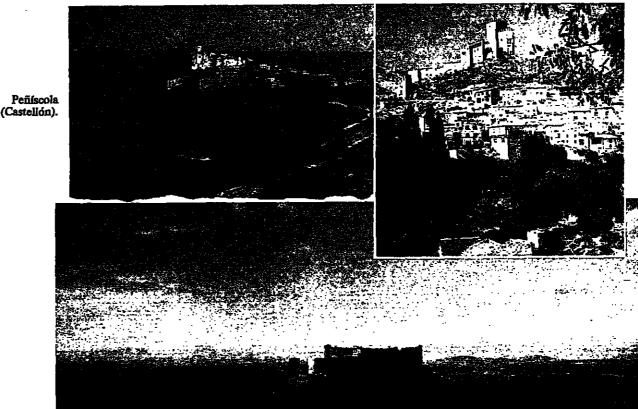
Reagan Puts Off And Mr. Dukakis clearly built An Endorsement

The Associated Press WASHINGTON — Howard H Baker Jr., the White House chief of staff, said Wednesday that "is would take a major event" to pre-

vent George Bush from winning the Republican presidential nomination but that President Ronalc Reagan is not ready to endors. anyone.
"The president is still neutral and I expect will continue that way

for the foreseeable future," Mr Baker said at the White House-Mr. Baker, who dropped out of the presidential race a year ago to lead Mr. Reagan's staff, said the For Mr. Gore, the results were at last word he had from the president

Our winter palaces.



Jadraque (Guadalajara).

Loarre (Huesca).



Standing over impressive headlands, overlooking now peaceful beaches or in the middle of neverending plains, on a winter's day Spain's castles take us back to a past filled with In the wintry sunlight, it's easy to imagine

the Christian armies about to go into battle against the Moors. On the battlements the warriors prepare themselves for the defence. The besiegers unfurl their banners and advance on the walls. The battle commences. Brimming over with lost voices and ancient images, Spanish castles still jealously

anything is possible. Maybe for you they'll break their silence.

Come and ask them some questions. Here

guard the secrets of the age they ruled.



Spain. Everything under the sun.

Herald Cribune.

The Recession Recedes

The Reagan economy continues to amaze. The trade deficit is declining and the un-.employment rate still slowly settles down --to the lowest level last month in 81/2 years while inflation has not kicked back up again. If it is true that, by virtue of the deficit, the policy makers have lost their margin for error, it is also true that they have been walking the thin line better than we critics ever believed possible. The recession that has been so regularly forecast since at least the start of Mr. Reagan's second term continues to clude, to lie ahead somewhere.

The problem is that the prop and flaw in present policy are the same: the \$150 billion a year that the government must borrow because it spends more than it takes in. You bet the unemployment rate goes down in the face of stimulus like that. That is the party. The morning after is finding the funds, to finance not just the budget delicit but the trade deficit and the normal investment necessary to keep the economy expanding.

Americans do not save enough, so they have to borrow abroad. To keep the money coming in, the Federal Reserve has to keep interest rates relatively high. But to keep the dollar down, exports up and the economy expanding, it must keep those same rates relatively low. That is how the budget deficit squeezes the policy makers. Reduce the defi-

cit and there would be less need to look to foreign creditors. "Free the Fed" ought to be the motto of the president and Congress.

The worst of all possible worlds will be if the consequences of and cure for the last seven years come at the same time: Just as the next president and Congress start to reduce the deficit by raising taxes and cutting spending, the next recession occurs. Two problems would arise, one having to do with money, the other with myth.

The money problem might be in some respects the easiest to solve. A recession would increase both the deficit and the social cost of reducing it. The president and Congress would likely postpone the necessary steps, and America would learn to live with a deficit of \$225 billion instead of \$150 billion. That would become the norm and starting point for future policy.

Then would come the harder nut: the debate over what touched off the recession. Sooner or later there will be both a tax increase and a recession, in some order, and the low-tax boys and those who front for them will tell us all that the tax increase did it. The cure will be blamed for the disease. Distributional policy will again masquerade as macroeconomics. We can't predict the economy, but we can sure predict that.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Yes, Speak Up for Tibet

gress condemned China for human rights failures. Beijing in turn condemned the United States for meddling. Now new protests shake Lhasa just as the Chinese foreign minister visits Washington to discuss ever stronger bilateral relations. A reminder, however diplomatic, is in order: For Americans, human rights are as much a part of foreign policy as economics.

China's leaders charge that criticism of its Tibet policies is ill informed. Tibet was feudalistic when the Chinese invaded in 1951. Tibetans' living standard, while still among China's poorest, has greatly improved. The Cultural Revolution, which brought death and destruction to all of China, was especially hard on Tibet; hundreds of thousands died. But these excesses have been lamented and partly redressed. There is growing freedom of religion and growing freedom to express in dress and

language the Tibetan cultural heritage.
Still, Asia Watch, a human rights organization, recently reported arbitrary arrests and imprisonment, torture and forced abortions and harsh repression of political activism. Since last year's pro-

When Tibetans rose in protest against tests, Tibet has been largely closed to Chinese repression last fall, the U.S. Con-Westerners. Those allowed in report profound resentment at China's assertions of

calm restored and problems resolved. China describes criticism from the United States as meddling. But there are now 20,000 Chinese students on U.S. campuses. bilateral trade is expected to reach \$9 billion this year and American investments in China since 1979 total \$3 billion. Such contacts do not grow in a vacuum.

It may not be up to Americans to prescribe the form of independence, greater autonomy or federation for Tibet. But sympathy for a downtrodden people is a proper American concern. Fearing the loss of a rich 1,300-year-old culture is a proper concern. Pleading for a constructive dialogue with Tibetan activists is a proper concern, and not only for Americans.

China's long years of isolation may have been conveniently free of international criticism, but the price of convenience was stagnation. Beijing knows that as it now steers China further into an international role. That brings rich international rewards, as China has already found. It also brings international judgments.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Honesty About Taxes

When will the Republican presidential candidates raise taxes? Never! When will the Democratic candidates? Only "as a last resort." When will Congress? Certainly not in this election year. To hear these politicians talk, you would think that the issue was dead in the water. But it's not. Fortunately, if the candidates do not dare face it responsibly, others will.

serve chairm Greenspan, told Congress last week that there were two options for a serious attack on the deficit. One is to raise taxes; the other is to reduce the costs of entitlement programs like Social Security and Medicare. This view, widely shared, gains considerable strength coming from the Fed's chief, a Reagan appointee. He goes on to specify what taxes he would raise; consumption tax-

es, particularly the gasoline tax. Mr. Greenspan's opinions do not define fiscal policy. The new bipartisan National Economic Commission just might. The commission was spawned by Democrats and established by an amendment to last December's omnibus budget bill. Its job is to devise a credible remedy for the budget mess to offer the next president. The commission has picked Robert Strauss, a Democrat, and Drew Lewis, a Republican, as co-chairmen.

Both are steeped in the ways of Washington. The model for this exercise, although not exactly comparable, is the commission that

cracked the Social Security stalemate five years ago. It was headed by none other than Mr. Greenspan, then a private economic consultant. The new commission's sponsors hail the precedent. But suspicious Republicans see it as a trick to promote tax increases and other fiddling that the properly constituted political system has flatly rejected.

The need for action beyond timid camword from the Congressional Budget Office. Contrary to the administration's estimate that the deficit is headed down, Congress's nonpartisan staff experts see it heading up. The president says his fiscal 1989 plan would cut the deficit to \$129.5 billion. The CBO study doubts Mr. Reagan's estimates of growth and revenue; it forecasts \$180 billion.

It is hard to expect the candidates, while still fighting for the nomination, to talk about the inevitable pain of serious deficit reduction. Bob Dole and George Bush admit that there is a real problem but offer inadequate and arbitrary spending freezes to resolve it. The most that others propose is a crackdown on tax evaders and an oil import fee. Perhaps the nominees, once chosen, can be pressed to get honest in the fall. But in the current policy vacuum, Mr Greenspan's intervention and the first stirrings of the National Economic Commis-

sion could not be more welcome.

— THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Rehabilitating Lenin ics and things of that kind." In fact, Lenin

haired kid who lived next to the Ivanovs? He had a few scrapes with the law and skipped town for a while, but then he caught a train home — during the war, it was — and made quite a name for himself ...

We are led to ruminate in this fashion about Vladimir Lenin, leader of the Bolshevik Revolution of 1917, after reading the recent remarks about him by Ronald Reagan. Nothing that Mikhail Gorbachev or anyone else in Moscow has even faintly contemplated in the way of rehabilitating the lost, dead and dishonored of the Soviet past matches the feat of historical legerdemain that Mr. Reagan casually pulled off in an interview with Lou Cannon of The Washington Post (IHT, Feb. 27). In a triumph of revisionism over reality, the president turned the Soviet-sainted Lenin into one of your basic nice guys of history.

Mr. Gorbachev, Mr. Reagan said approvingly, has gone back to what Lenin was teaching, to programs that Stalin reversed, "programs that he called the new econom-

was the original tough guy. When the one fair election he allowed went against him, he canceled its results — doing for the Russian revolution precisely the job of oneparty consolidation that Mr. Reagan fears the Sandinists will do for the Nicaraguan revolution. From the start, Lenin used force to take grain from peasants and sanctioned terror against "class enemies." In a second stage, he loosened the reins a bit and gave market forces a run, and when he died Stalin took over and tightened up and applied terror with a vengeance. But "Lenin-ism." meaning above all single-party rule, was the foundation of Stalinism, and Leninism in the same sense underlies the reforms that Mr. Gorbachev champions now. Mr. Reagan is not alone in struggling to address the question of what manner of man is Mr. Gorbachev: Where is he coming from? A good answer has got to be based,

however, on a much less sentimental treatment of the historical facts. - THE WASHINGTON POST.

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OPINION



Friends of Israel Should Press for a Peace Policy

PARIS - The old children's taunt goes, "Sticks and stones may break my bones, but words can never hurt me." It applies to Israel the other way around. It is the words and pictures of young Palestinians defying the Israeli army after 20 years of occupation, with no end in sight, that are bringing the region to

a new sense of urgent crisis. The PLO's commando attack on a bus in the Negev showed how little it knows about conducting its cause, nerhans even how little it really cares about searching for a settlement. Presumably, the reversion to pointless terrorism was to show that it still has some part to play in channeling the

frustration of its people.

Never mind if it strengthens the hand of Israeli hard-liners who are determined never to negotiate "land for peace." Never mind if it reinforces an accord if they decide they want it. Secretary of State George Shultz's plan was a brave but probably futile communiques and claim that it is leading, it doesn't seem to matter where. But this is just another incident in the risk, and despite its ambiguous the long series that prolongs the painful deadlock. It adds to the difficulties the rear of its extremists. ties of finding people who can talk about a way out. More and more sides are squeezing out those who

By Flora Lewis

Israelis were coming to see that it was an illusion to think that the status quo could go on indefinitely.

It is startling now to hear Israeli doves appealing to America to pressure their country into seeking peace through compromise. A. B. Yehoshua, a leader of intellectual protest and a professor at Haifa University, is only one of them. "If the U.S. really wants peace," he saws "it can put interesting as peace," he says, "it can put present lisrael. It must say that it is not going to let Israel keep the territories."

That is the kind of language that came regularly from Arabs for nearly 40 years, a language of despair and inability to face the problems. The United States cannot impose a settlemoves toward a diplomatic confronta-tion. But Israel is too divided to accept would like to get on with life. The Israelis are not leaving themselves people to talk with, and the Palestinians are becoming radicalized. If it is not too late, however, the upheaval of Palestinians in the occupied territories is creating a new situation that could become an opportunity. It strips away the fiction that occupation can go on generation after generation.

Henry Kissinger has been reported as recommending that Israel ban all press and especially television cameras from the territories, restore order as brutally as necessary and then volun-teer just what land it is willing to cede. On the contrary, this approach would only deepen and rigidify the dilemma. To the extent that Israel has suffered,

in its own sense of itself and in the outside world, from the way it was putting down unarmed resistance, that is a useful advance toward facing reality. America can help by making sure that the bloody impasse is not blurred again with polernics and self-delusions.

American Jews, in particular, can help by making clear that their support for Israel includes the right to honest criticism, and by listening to those Israelis

—apparently a minority, but who can

be sure in this time of troubled fear" -

who seek security in peace. There has been so much talk about an international conference and who is to meet whom to discuss what. These are gimmicks that can be useful in the terribly difficult diplomacy of moving fragmented, frightened and angry societies away from their dead end, assuaging vain politicians. But they aren't working now. Something else is needed to provide a

chance for subtle diplomacy.

It is a time when climate and opinion matter, a time when the public in the United States and Europe can weigh on the participants. Palestinians as well as Israelis, to see that their

hopes have a chance only if they ac-cept the need to share the land. Too much has been made of the parallels between Israel and South Africa in their domestic travail. Israel is a small country and it is surrounded. It is determined to be a part of the modern. democratic world and it is capable of responding to the simple moral concern of those who wish it well. The politicians are paralyzed in their wiggles and wangles to avoid facing issues. Now people should speak out on the need to get ahead with making peace.

The New York Times

It Looks Familiar: Bush vs. Dukakis in November

N EW YORK — George Bush vs. Michael Dukakis for president? What could be more predictable? More boring? I don't say that only because Super Tuesday's big winners are not par-ticularly exciting fellows, but because the Republican vice president and the Democratic governor

are such orthodox representatives of their parties.

Mr. Bush is the classic Republican — much more than that wild Westerner Ronald Reagan; a pure old-line defender of Yankee patriotism and the high-church Protestant values that the grand old party is sworn to protect and preserve. He is a country club chap who rolled up about 60 percent of the Republican vote in beating back the rougher populist pitches of Robert Dole and Pat Robertson.

Mr. Dukakis is the son of immigrants, a pure post-Cold War liberal, who removed any doubts about his national appeal to Democrats by prevailing in the parts of the country most likely to be suspicious of Massachusetts messages. His votes and Jesse Jackson's added up to about 60 percent of the Democratic total - a victory for unflinching liberalism against the populist challenge mounted by Richard Gephardt and copied by Albert Gore Jr. So the general election lines being drawn now are pretty much the same political baselines as in the other national elections of the 1970s and '80s. Judging by the general election results of those years, that is not good news for the Democrats.

If the Super Tuseday results were not startling, the campaign was. It was not a high point in American political history. "Comparative advertis-

By Richard Reeves

ing" became the new term of art for television

commercials that vigorously questioned the patrio-tism, manhood and honesty of all concerned. The target of most of the "nasties" was Mr. Gephardt. He was the man most feared by Mr. Dukakis and by most of the Republican leaders, but

he was cut down to size by Mr. Gore. "Electability" is just not a compelling primary issue, as Mr. Dole confirmed again on the other side. The senator from Tennessee can now take his place as the moderate alternative to the liberalism of Mr. Dukakis and the black power that Mr. Jackson now

promises to bring to the party.

Perhaps the "Fight Back, America!" theme is portable. Some of it was stolen from Mr. Jackson, but most of it came from Robert Shrum, Mr. Gephardt's top hired gun. In 1972, Mr. Shrum was able to move the same slogan from candidate to candi-

date as his employers dropped out of the race — John Lindsay, Edmund Muskie and George Mc-Govern all used, in turn, "Come Home, America!" "It's time for American corporations to invest at home again," Mr. Gore said over and over again as his votes rolled in Tuesday night. He has been saying that for all of two weeks, abandoning tough talk on defense and security issues - for now.

Since defense and foreign affairs are Mr. Duka-kis's principal weakness, Mr. Gore will be sorely tempted to expose the governor's proud ignorance

and, perhaps, to compare him with Mr. McGovern. Mr. Dukakis, in turn, could recycle "flip-flop" ads because Mr. Gore's voting record is almost as different from his campaign speeches as Mr. Gephardt's is. (Governors don't have voting records, which is an

advantage when campaigns get "comparative.")

Mr. Dukakis does seem to be on his way, a steady liberal in a liberal party. Mr. Gore undoubtedly understands that and so must decide how unpleasant to be in the next few weeks. He would be the obvious choice on a ticket headed by Mr. Dukakis, so there may be reason for him to be a little less vicious than he was running against Mr. Gephardt. On the Republican side, Mr. Bush is almost there. He ran very well these past two weeks, showing grace under no pressure because the Super Tuesday action was so diffuse that candidates never saw or heard each other. The unfocused chaos of so many races in so many places protected him from the battering that he took from opponents, crowds and

the press in lowa and New Hampshire. All sides went back to their roots on Tuesday: Mr. Bush and Mr. Dukakis to orthodoxy, Mr. Jackson to what amounted to a separate black primary. But in November the big decisions will be made by the unrooted, most of them Democrats, most of them Reagan voters the past eight years, many of them attracted by Mr. Gephardt's populism. As things look now, those swing voters will choose between Mr. Dukakis's vision of a fairer America and Mr. Bush's views on a more powerful America.

Universal Press Syndicate.

The Auto Quotas Have Debunked Protectionism

WASHINGTON — Protection-ism is addictive. Once an industry has it, the tendency is to become permanently afflicted.

No one should be surprised, then, that the American auto industry

may soon launch a new campaign for protection against Japan. The Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association, the industry's trade group, is considering filing a dumping com-plaint against Japanese pickup trucks. George Eads, chief econo-mist for General Motors, confirms that his company is studying a broader case against cars. Little good can come of this. Even

if auto companies prove dumping, they — and Americans in general — are likely to be long-term losers. The most probable results are higher car prices and weaker U.S. companies.

The industry has already enjoyed substantial protection. Since 1981 the Japanese have limited car exports to the United States. Back then, the U.S. industry claimed that temporary protection would give it time to become competitive. In a sense, the quotas represented a massive test of the virtues of protectionism, and the results are now in: Protectionism flunked. Its worst effect is that it creates a

false sense of security and success. Sheltered by quotas, the U.S. industry raised prices. In 1984, profits hit a record \$9.8 billion. But the cuphoria disguised emerging problems. GM only belatedly realized that its costs had got dramatically out of line. Chrysler did not upgrade its car designs and engineering. In an interview with Fortune, chairman Lee Iacocca admits the problem. "If I made one mistake," he says. "it was delegating all the product development and not going to one single meeting."

Well, that's a whopper. As a result, the U.S. industry — particularly GM and Chrysler — face another round of wrenching plant shutdowns. Excessive prices attracted new sup-

oliers of inexpensive cars, notably South Korea. The quotas also accelerated the plans of Japanese companies to build plants in the United pla

By Robert J. Samuelson

States. Finally, the quotas failed to companies would follow suit. Total cut the trade deficit in autos. At \$53 billion in 1986, it was more than four times the 1981 level, thanks largely to higher-priced imports. The industry's interest in dumping

reflects its desperation. The Japanese may be dumping: selling at lower prices in America than in Japan. If so, the dumping would stem mainly from the dramatic shift in exchange rates. A car imported in early 1985 for \$6,000, when a dollar was worth about 250 yen, would have had an

What the companies and workers must recognize is that there is no hiding from competition.

equivalent Japanese price of 1.5 million yen. With the dollar now worth 130 yen, the same car today would need an export price of \$11,500 - or a Japanese price of only 780,000 yen. Even if the Japanese are dumping,

the U.S. industry is entitled to relief only if the U.S. International Trade Commission finds that the dumped vehicles cause "injury." Proving that may be tougher. The U.S. companies are still profuable. Competition comes not just from imports but from Japanese companies' American plants. If Honda's U.S. operations are flourishing and GM's are not the simplest conclusion is that GM is run poorly.

The legal definition of "injury" so vague that no one can say what the ITC would decide. The legal ambiguities, though, miss the important point: Convicting the Japanese of dumping will not permanently help the U.S. auto industry. To end the dumping, the Japanese

would raise the prices of vehicles im-

car sales would suffer. Industry profits might temporarily rise, but the Japanese might respond by increasing production capacity in America.

Nor would the trade deficit necessarily drop. At \$8,000 apiece, 10 imported Japanese cars cost \$80,000. With prices at \$10,000, the same deficit results from the sale of only 8 imported cars. Would imports from

other countries rise? Probably. The best way for U.S. companies to respond is to cut prices and improve quality. Lower prices squeeze import-ers' profits, which have been hit hard by the rise of foreign currencies. It is said that imports will drop only when these higher exchange rates are passed along in higher import prices, forcing Americans to stop buying foreign goods. That is a half truth. When higher import prices are matched by domestic companies, importers survive. What is fatal is the inability to sell

profitably in America. Lower prices would also hurt new Japanese plants just when startup costs are highest. It is interesting to speculate on what might have happened if there had been no Japanese car quotas. The Japanese surely would have sold more cars in America. But prices would have been lower, and total car sales — imports and domestic — would have been higher. The trade deficit would probably have been lower. More important, pressures on U.S. companies to im-

would have been greater. Autoworkers might have been forced to accept lower wages. (Average hourly earnings in the industry never dropped in any year.) More work rules would proba-bly have been changed. The end result would have been an American industry less vulnerable to new imports or Japanese plants in the United States. Instead, the industry

prove management and restrain costs

faces more turmoil. What companies and workers must recognize is that there is no hiding

In a sign of the times, Honda has begun exporting U.S.-made cars back to Japan. None of the Big Three is guaranteed survival. The market is open to new rivals, located in America or abroad, unless the traditional

U.S. companies can defend it.
Contriving pauses from competition, through various protectionist
schemes, is not a defense. It is a retreat. Competing with prices and products is a better idea than competing with lawyers, lobbyists and ecoiomists. No one should doubt that lower prices spur sales. Generous price "moentives" on cars in recent weeks have shown that again. The automakers ought to heed the

esson. They can still kick the protectionist habit, however unlikely that seems. When tempted to file dumping complaints, they should just say no. The Washington Post.

By Lou Cannon WASHINGTON - The beat and worst of President Res gan and Secretary of State Grown Shultz were on display for all world to see in Brussels last week. Once upon a time, the Reaga. White House was a marvel of sing management. Then the president appeared on cue, performed a case fully scripted act and was whose offstage until summoned by his and contract of the contrac

The Summit

offstage until summoned by his page ducers for his next appearance. The scripts are still being written in the eighth year of the Reagan presdency, but the actors are no longer under tight control. A new democracy has dawned on the White House star one that occasionally allows the presdent to express himself freely com-when it undermines his own interests. Thus it was that the president

basking in the glory of a successful NATO summit, was asked at a "pho-to opportunity" what he thought of the communique that the leaders of the Atlantic alliance had issued "Haven't seen it yet;" said Mr. Resgan, blithely forgetting that he had praised the document in a prepared statement that he had read at NATO

headquarters about two hours earlier. The White House chief of staff Howard Baker, has learned to overcome his polite reluctance to correct the president. He alertly rushed to repair the damage. Prompted by his chief aide, Mr. Reagan genially agreed with Mr. Baker that the communique was "very good" and posed "no prob

lems." The reporters laughed. The day before this incident, Mr Shultz had turned scatological in telling reporters where they could take their questions about his latest Middle East peace mission. Mr. Shultz is 67, a decade younger than Mr. Reagan, and does not suffer the news media glady.

A week earlier, he had acknowledged the improbable quality of his leng-shot mission by telling skeptical reporter.
"You can't be afraid of failing ...

What am I saving myself for?"
What Mr. Reagan has saved himself for is a Moscow summit that could significantly advance the process toward a strategic arms treaty that would halve the superpower nuclear arsenals. As now envisioned, the sam-mit would begin in late May, a few days after the Soviets begin abandoning their failed invasion of Afghanistan. If they pull out, as Mr. Reagan and Mr. Shultz are convinced they will, it would be their first withdrawal

from an occupied country since Harry Truman jawboned them out of Iran in the early days of the Cold War. The unguarded answers given by Mr. Reagan and Mr. Shultz in Brussels portrayed the president as a cheerful know-nothing and made the ---secretary of state look desperate and thin-skinned. But their overall performances kept the administration. solidly on track toward a nuclear arms accord that could be one of the

most striking foreign policy achieve-ments since World War II. endorse as "a milestone" the INF Treaty that many of them had questioned privately, giving Mr. Reagan the stamp of allied solidarity that he needs to climb the Moscow summit The allies papered over their differences on other issues, providing the lame-duck U.S. president with the show of unity he came to Brussels for.

Mikhail Gorbachev certainly deserves credit for creating new opportunities for an accord that could change the face of East-West relations. So does Ronald Reagan, who for seven years has stuck to his formula of peace through strength" and to as essential conviction that the Soviets would come to the burgaining table if confronted with the escalating costs of a high-tech arms race and a firm and persistent administration.

Mr. Reagan is not a rocket scientist. No serious person pretends that he knows as much as he should, and he is not likely to become more knowledgeable in the twilight of his presidency. But the policy he advo-cated has paid rich dividends, and he is now in a position to write a final chapter to his presidency that could

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be applauded for generations.

Mr. Reagan's instincts remain sound. As always, others will have to

do the heavy lifting.

While allowing Reagan to be Reagan, it may also be useful to permit Shultz to be Shultz. After listening to the NATO leaders in closed session, he emotionally described the event as "a very moving experience." He went on: "We know what we live by art values, and nowhere have I felt more the vitality of freedom than I did this morning. Some of these words when you use them, they sound a little corny. But this was the real thing." The Washington Post.

100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

BERLIN — The Emperor William of Germany died at twenty minutes past eight this morning [March 9, at the age of 90]. Berliners only recovered from the shock caused by the false rumor of His Majesty's death yesterday to realize the fact that it was only a question of hours when their Kaiser would pass away to the "unknown country." At eight o'clock a hurried summons brought the Imperial family and all the officials who were in the Palace to the bedside of the dying man. The Emperor was then but semi-conscious. Dr. Koegel began reading the Twenty-Third Psalm, commencing with The Lord is my Shepherd." The Emperor listened attentively and then said: "That is won-derful." These were the last words of tentively and then said: "That is won-derful." These were the last words of Emperor William I. He then fell into a sleep from which he are selected in the held on March 13] on the question

1888: William I Is Dead 1913: Inside the Sphinx

CAIRO - Professor G. A. Reisner Egyptologist at Harvard University, has communicated results of his investigations of the Sphinx. Inside the Sphinx, Professor Reisner found a temple dedicated to the Sun. It is older than any of the Pyramids, as it dates from about 6000 B.C. There are tunnels leading into caverns which have not been penetrated. At present the excavations are confined to the chamber in the head, it is connected by tunnels with the temple of the Sun. which rests within the paws.

1938: Austria to Vote VIENNA - Chancellor Kurt von

a sleep, from which he never roused.
The soul of Germany's Emperor passed away. In the Reichstag, Bismarck made a formal announcement country demands an open profession of the accession of Emperor Friedrich. of loyalty to the home country."

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OPINION

LIDENTIFY PROMISING INFANTS

AND RELOCATE THEM TO STATE-

RUN TRAINING CAMPS...

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Stumblin Super Tuesday: The Public The Has Rewarded Experience By David S. Broder By David S. Broder By David S. Broder By David S. Broder

the issues that people really care about. Believe me, the voters of my native state will not let anyone avoid answering the vital question: Where do you stand on lights in Wrigley Field?

Once we know their views on that issue, it should not be difficult to figure out who deserves to be president of the United States. Illinois, the greater arbiter, the Land of Lincoln and Douglas and Daley, will assist history to its right-

Meantime, the rest of us can ponder one of the intriguing questions of 1988: How come the two fellows who are out front in the nomination race, Vice President George Bush and Governor Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts, are the two who have changed or grown the least in the course of this campaign?

While the candidacies of others such as Bob Dole, Pat Robertson, Bruce Babbitt, Dick Gephardt and Paul Simon have gone up and down like rockets, Mr. Bush and Mr. Dukakis have plodded steadily ahead, in a manner that is strikingly unimpressive in everything except its results.

Even now, as he closss in on the Re-publican nomination, Mr. Bush can be faulted for his simplistic, sloganeering approach to the issues and for his nearly sycophantic dependence on the populari-ty of his silent patron, President Reagan. Even now, as the only Democrat with

a demonstrated ability to win in every section of the country, Mr. Dukakis can be put down as perhaps the worst speaker in the Democratic field and a man whose formulations on foreign and domestic policy are the most rigid and uninfluenced by what he has seen and beard on the campaign trail.

So what explains their success? Two things, I think. For all their shortcomings as crators, both these men have and convey — a sense of governmental competence. And both clearly came into the race with a strategic sense of the campaign and the capacity to enlist the resources it would take to win.

The first point may be obvious, but its importance cannot be overstated. These two have been running on their resumes.

Take away Mr. Dukakis's 10 years as governor and the success stories he can governor and the success stories he can competitive in the alien terrain of Iowa. two have been running on their resumes.

Take away Mr. Dukakis's 10 years as governor and the success stories he can tell in economic development and social policy innovation, and he is just another gry with a good set of values and a great vife, out there peddling his wares.

Vice President Bush can match those two qualifications, but again it is the résumé that has made the difference—
all those jobs leading up to the vice
presidency that incline people to view
him as tested, steady and experienced
—even while Mr. Dole is demanding,
"Tell me one thing he ever did on his
own that amounted to much."

Implicit in the importance of experi-

WASHINGTON — Now, at last, the politics of 1988 gets serious both sides see this as a time when presidential candidates are headed for Chicago, and will have to confront and the ability to balance resources and the ability to balance resources and needs may be more critical to American needs may be more critical to America's future than rhetorical inspiration or bold policy initiatives.

Except for Jesse Jackson, no candidate has been able to ride the populist protest horse very far: not Richard Gephardt on the left and not Jack Kemp on the right. And the candidates who have really asked people to re-examine basic policies, notably Bruce Babbitt and Pete du Pont, were among the earliest losers.

All the interviewing I have done this year leads me to think that voters see important changes taking place in their world. Some see the new posture of the Soviet Union and are hopeful; others see the rising economic competition from Asia and find it more threatening. But they are disinclined to believe those who say that the United States has to jettison everything it has been doing or every-thing it has believed, in order to meet these challenges. It is not an accident that Mr. Bush and Mr. Dukakis have presented the most optimistic overall assessment of America's ability to deal with the problems at hand.

In an era of limited options, voters seem implicitly to value those who can see the big picture and plan accordingly.

Both Mr. Bush and Mr. Dukakis have done that with this campaign and have profited enormously from that approach.

To take but one granula you have damental sciences. From my perspec-

rofited enormously from that approach.

To take but one example, Lee Atwater. Mr. Bush's campaign manager, says that more than two years ago Mr. Bush set his sights on three endorsements as being of greater importance than any others: the governors of New Hampshire, South Carolina and Illinois.

To take but one example, Lee Atwater, Mr. Bush's campaign manager, working abroad, the neglect in the Unit-says that more than two years ago Mr. Bush set his sights on three endorsements as being of greater importance than any others: the governors of New Hampshire, South Carolina and Illinois.

To take but one example, Lee Atwater, as a postdoctoral physicist now working abroad, the neglect in the Unit-says that more than two years ago Mr. As a Ph.D. student at Berkeley, I worked with equipment as old as I was. Productive research was often more closely related to replacing hyperelouic John Sumunu's organization helped save Mr. Bush's neck in New Hampshire; vacuum tubes than to intellectual insight. The problem was common, and the lament used to circulate, "If only my research directly applied to SDI."

It is my impression that laboratories in many European universities are better semimed and have more modern support

in next Tuesday's primary.

Mr. Dukakis's game plan, devised by
John Sasso and carried on after his avoided the front-runner's curse in New Hampshire, and targeted with exquisite precision to reach his constituencies on Super Tuesday. He has beaten back in physics has been awarded to Eurchallenges from Mr. Gephardt and Mr. Simon on his left and now has Albert Gore Jr. coming from the right as the campaign moves into the big industrial states where Mr. Dukakis's pragmatic liberalism is most at home.

The favorites are not flashy, but the voters seem to be using more practical standards. And that's not too bad.

The Washington Post.



DICTATE NUTRITIONAL INTAKE TO PRODUCE NEAR-PERFECT



Competitive in Science?

Regarding "Basic Research Collapses Under 'Superscience' "(Opinion, Feb. 9):

equipped and have more modern support facilities than would an equivalent Amer-ican institution. Students are trained to do up-to-date research using up-to-date equipment. A consequence is that re-

search becomes more efficient: More is

The range is too short to judge accurately the impact on U.S. competitiveness in science, but it is perhaps significant that for the last three years a Nobel Prize

Letters intended for publication should be addressed "Letters to the

Editor" and contain the writer's signature, name and full address. Let-ters should be brief and are subject to

the return of unsolicited manuscripts.

learned per unit of effort.



WINSTON A. SAUNDERS.

Greek and Turkish Cypriots

A. R. Norton implies in "Cyprus: The Days of Partition May Be Numbered" (Feb. 29) that the Republic of Cyprus and

the Turkish Republic of Northern Cyprus

have equal political status. He seems un-aware that the international community,

with the exception of Turkey, recognizes

only the Republic of Cyprus.

He maintains that before 1974 the
Turkish Cypriot minority was "dominated politically and economically."

That is untrue. As far as I am aware, no

other constitution gives 18 percent of the population veto rights over taxation,

at the expense of 80 percent. Greek

Cypriots as a whole certainly displayed greater entrepreneurial skills, but Turkish Cypriots were the main landowners.

Republican Party from certain defeat by

M. IACOVOU.

WE'RE NUMBER TEN! WE'RE NUMBER TEN /

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR opeans for recently conducted research. If the U.S. government is sleeping, certainly those of America's strongest economic competitors are not. The research community built in the United States in the last 50 years is a great national asset. Sadly, on the eve of the 21st century neglect of this institution has endangered its existence.

A. M. Rosenthal's column "A Good"

DENY THEM OTHER EDUCA-

TIONAL OR CAREER CHOICES..

A. M. Rosenthal's column "A Good Job for the Man, and the Man for the Job" (Feb. 10) is a condescending effort to downgrade the potential role of Jesse Jackson in the U.S. government. As a white American, I am sick of people assuming that Mr. Jackson cannot be president. This is the kind of self-fulfilling prophecy that people use to disguise their real feelings about race.

Why not promote the positive sides of his candidacy? It is true that he has never faced the electorate and has little experience in government, but I would prefer him to a lot of professional politi-cians who are masters at infighting but short on character and moral strength.

If we accept the assumption that Mr. Jackson will not be the Democrats' presidential nominee, how about secretary of state, or ambassador to the United Nations? Or, for that matter, vice president? JAMES PATON. Kampala, Uganda.

Profoundly Humane There Are Other Democrats Howard Fast is right: New Yorkers

The political pundits writing in your columns keep insisting that one of the Fast Lane but No Wolfe at the Door," present candidates for the Democratic namination will be the Democratic manify is directly proportional to the nominee. It is almost as if, by wishful depth of their potholes. thinking, they were trying to rescue the

JENNIFER HOMANS. Paris.

An American Suggestion: Let the Games Be Games

By David Holahan

it is, like it or lump it.

Most of us will lump it, since we've never been particularly good losers.

The Calgary Games were, of course. widely perceived as a disaster. We didn't

MEANWHILE

take home enough gold to plug a set of teeth with. Half the time, it seemed, our men and women didn't finish a race or complete an event, at least not standing up, with all their equipment in tow. Several got hurt while practicing.

We spectators may actually have been more disappointed than the American competitors since Jim McKay, ABC's anchorman at the Games, never lost an opportunity to magnify our young heroes' chances beyond all probability -

something he does every four years, thus raising the question of why, since he is a journalist of quality, he does it.

The answer is simple: Without injecting the Games with rabid jingoism that would make William Randolph Hearst blush in his grave, the Olympics are about a intersection to watch as a PRS special as interesting to watch as a PBS special on rogue protozoa. So Mr. McKay takes off his press hat and dons the multicolored chapeau of a carnival barker.

The burden that the media quadrenni-ally place on the American hockey team is the most unfortunate hype of all. For two Olympics now, our skaters have lived under the shadow of the miracle gold medal squad of 1980. It's too bad that what ABC and the rest of us don't realize is that if miracles happened all

the time, they'd cease to be miracles.

To use a culinary cliche: A watched pot never boils. So come 1992, let's just

ner. The Yankees' owner, as all right-thinking Americans should know by now, has been tapped to head a task force to evaluate the United States Olympic effort. Mr. Steinbrenner, as all Americans should also know, would

E AST HADDAM. Connecticut — that everything is all right, that we are little changed from last year or the last from memory, if they haven't already, facts. We simply can't dominate the world, on or off the slopes, the way we used to or would like to That's the way and the slopes are the slopes and win at them, perhaps all the rest, our confusing slide in other spheres, doesn't matter so much. Perhaps the slopes in the slopes are the slopes and the slopes are the slo Union feels the compulsion to excel in international games because its society is an also-ran, so second rate.

In America, our big-time college athletes are rarely students any more. Their games are far too significant - that is, lucrative for their schools - to waste precious time hitting the books. Meanwhile, professional sports teams have proliferated in recent decades, their sea-sons running on longer than ever and longer than needed. It is all because we need these games, and people like Mr. Steinbrenner can win their vicarious victories, as can we all.

Just switch on the tube and watch the commercials. The desire to be No. 1, to have it all, is everywhere. We must give our families the best peanut butter, the highest fiber cereal, the aspirin more doctors recommend. But must we see the Olympics the same way?

No, the Games should be taken with a grain of salt about the size of Mr. Stein-brenner's ego. They are supposed to be a diversion. a sidelight to life, not the business we pursue and promote gravely and with excessive flag waving.

Give our hopefuls a break, not hype.

They will probably do better for it. And please, if George Steinbrenner must be so involved in the Olympics, let's enter him in ice dancing.

The New York Times.

Young Good Sports

OLYMPICS are more interesting than political primaries. Presidential candidates are doing something difficult, no question about it. They put in punishing days and, like the athletes, are let the young skaters play and have fun and let the miracles fall where they may.

As burdens go, though, Mr. McKay can't hold a candle to George Steinbrenthe case may be. But the athletes were the case may be But the athletes were the case may be abut the athletes were the case may be a supposed by the case. the case may be. But the athletes were doing the impossible. Who could be cat-apulted into space, do a triple somer-sault and land on two narrow strips of wood strapped to the ankles? Or, from a standing start, hurl the body into the air, do three complete turns and light on the rather win than do anything else. So, will our quadrennial nightmares come to an flip-flops, of course, but it isn't the same. flip-flops, of course, but it isn't the same.

Americans didn't do so well this time.

our quadrennial nightmares come to an end? Or will George prove yet again that reality is funnier than satire? Will he ask Billy Martin to coach the biathlon? Install phones in all the bobsleds?

Mr. Steinbrenner is not part of the solution. He is part of the problem. We solution. He is part of the problem. We solution. He is part of the problem. We solution. This year we're learning the gold spurs. And the arbletes have much. As our nation's economic, mili-tary and political position in the world done far better than the supposedly macontinues to ebb, we seem to take our games more and more seriously.

ture, middle-aged men who wish to be their leaders, in accepting reversal. We look to them desperately to tell us ___ Syndicated columnist Mary McGrory.

GERMAN CONTRACTOR cusparate manages escaped THE STATE OF STATE OF STATE decision sincless con since Mainte des la financia de la constanta These seven year units had • Information technology, a temperature e Peleonimum aliens. La valation sinese Transportation: For advertising interiorien and they please contac the Advertising Sales Discitor Roll (Cariffell) in Pant, in your local BML representative Andrew Control 181 avenue Craties de Gaulle 19350. Neudly Cedes, France. Tell: 46:7/98.75. Telles: 1615-86: Bate 46:3798-70.

Super Tuesday Sweep For Bush

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SCIENCE

IN BRIEF

Studying the Polio-AIDS Connection

LONDON (Reuters) — British scientists are investigating the possibility of adapting polio vaccine as a vaccine against the AIDS virus. Jeffrey Almond, of the University of Reading, said researchers had established that the Polio Savin Type One vaccine could be engineered to stimulate the formation of antibodies in a way which could eventually affect AIDS.

Dr. Almond said the vaccine used against polio would be reconstructed. "The hypothesis is that secreted antibodies lining the surface of the vagina and rectum could prevent AIDS," Dr. Almond said. Acquired immune deficiency syndrome breaks down the body's natural defenses and inhibits the formation of antibodies. He said it would take six months to find out if the method worked against AIDS, and another two years to develop a vaccine. The new approach could also lead to vaccines against the common cold and infectious hepatitis, he added.

A Safer Method to Detect Blood Clots

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Doctors are hoping that by injecting a radioactive, genetically-engineered antibody into a patient's blood-stream, they can detect blood clots more quickly, safely and accurately. Called antilibrin antibody imaging, the method may revolutionize the diagnosis of blood clots, said Dr. Abass S. Alavi, chief of nuclear medicine and professor of radiology at the Hospital of the University of Papagilynais Pennsylvania.

Blood clots can cause strokes or heart attacks when they travel to the brain or pulmonary arteries. However, once a clot is pinpointed it can be dissolved with drugs. The method involves the injection of the radioactive antibody that travels to the blood clot and emits radiation. The blood clot can then be detected within an hour by a special camera

Dr. Alavi said the new method of imaging, combined with a lung scan, may eliminate the need for commonly used tests such as venograms, in which die is injected into the veins. While venograms are effective in finding clots, the dye can cause unwanted reaction, and the injection itself can trigger a clotting response, she said.

India Building Efficient Crematories

NEW DELHI (NYT) — The depletion of forests in many less developed nations has prompted warnings that shortages of wood for fuel and timber will further impoverish the people and damage the environmental region is seeking to reduce one source of demand for wood by promoting India is seeking to reduce one source of demand for wood by promoting

fuel-efficient cremation by replacing all old crematories.

According to a report in Nature, each cremation consumes wood equivalent to a six-month supply of cooking fuel for an average family. The new crematories are said to burn wood fuel so efficiently that the normal cremation time of three hours has been halved.

U.S. Designing Most Powerful X-Ray

CHICAGO (AP) - Scientists from some of the major industries and universities in the United States are helping to design a \$456-million machine, called a synchroton, that will generate the brightest X-ray beams in the world. Alan Schriesheim, director of the Argonne National Laboratory, said the machine would be used to help scientists explain the interior of matter.

There is interest in developing the machine, because some of its applications would be in the petroleum, biomedical, semiconductor, computer and airplane industries. Mr. Schriesheim said. Future applications might include the creation of a plastic stronger than steel, faster computer chips and improved diagnosis of heart disease, he said,

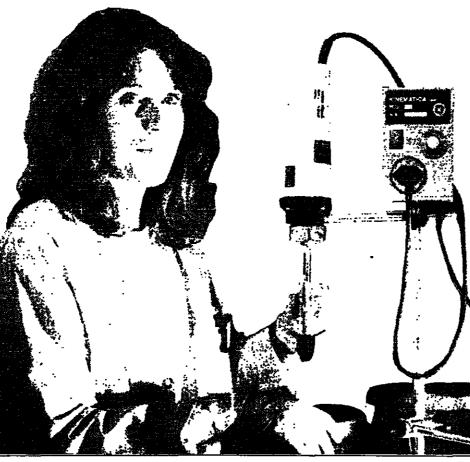
Argonne hopes to begin constructing the machine, which will take seven years to build, in late 1988 or early 1989.

Athletes Refute Sex and Sports Myth

FORT COLLINS, Colorado (WP) — Having sex the night before an athletic competition does not hinder performance, Colorado State University researchers have found. "The notion that sexual intercourse diminishes athletic performance is a myth," said Loren Cordain, a sports

scientist at the university's college of applied human sciences.

Ms. Cordain tested 10 physically fit athletes the morning after they had sex with their wives and after five days of abstinence. There were seven tests measuring factors such as agility, reaction time, muscle power and endurance. The tests are known to be highly correlated with athletic performance. The results showed no difference.



Dr. Leslie A. Leinwand extracting of nucleic acids from heart removed in transplant surgery.

Heart Disease Studied For Some Basic Clues

I discarded after transplant operations, a scientist here hopes to erations, a scientist here hopes to find clues to explain why some people succumb to heart disease and others do not.

ple, why some people die of heart the molecules, genes and biochem-room. disease despite exercising and eating wisely, while others live to ripe with little risk of heart disease.

Dr. Leslie A. Leinwand, also hopes that her work will shed light on why heart cells cannot divide but can enlarge because of exercise or disease. The number of heart cells is fixed at birth; if they are not replaced.

ancestry out of work on Fermat's theorem.

Zagier, a University of Maryland mathemati-

cian working a few offices away from Dr.

Miyaoka in Bonn. "In fact, it is almost a pity that it might be solved. This quest for this proof

Because there is still a possibility of a small

error somewhere in Dr. Miyaoka's difficult rea-

Fermat's problem solved until many experts

has been like the quest for the Holy Grail."

By Lawrence K. Altman to her laboratory at the Albert Ein- on genes that control production of stein Medical School. Her research proteins that cause muscle cells to New York Times Service

Stein Producti School, The Testalent and Cause muscle cells to contract in rhythmic heartbeak.

Hew YORK — From hearts is dependent on having tissue from the contract in rhythmic heartbeak. But other key substances involved the contract in rhythmic heartbeak.

apply new techniques of molecular on the samples taken immediately Ultimately, the research could biology to try to understand heart after the heart is removed from the help doctors determine, for exam-

The value of pinpointing the old age defying all the health warnings. Or it could lead to screening want to treat the condition, you can tests to determine who could eat take a rifle approach, instead of a fatty foods and smoke cigarettes shotgun approach, said Dr. specific genetic fragments which Claude Lenfant, who heads the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute in Bethesda, Maryland. "You might develop a guided missile that could go right to that molecule, right to that gene, or to the protein that is responsible for the damage. destroyed in a heart attack they are and then you might find ways" to

Dr. Leinwand is working with small pieces of hearts that are fromost purely muscle. Dr. Leinzen in liquid nitrogen immediately wand's interest in the disorders that after their removal at the University of Pittsburgh. They are then sent on muscle cells that began in 1981. Much of her research involves the genes that control a key component of muscle called myosin, the chief protein involved in making muscle cells contract. There are roughly a dozen genes that control myosin in humans; those that specifically control myosin in the muscles attached to the skeleton are on chromosome 17, and those affecting the Dr. Miyaoka's proof "is very exciting, be-cause it is the most famous open problem in mathematics and has always been," said Don heart are on chromosome 14.

Other researchers have made tantalizing findings about myosin in animals. In rats, for example, myosin in the heart changes with age, much as hemoglobin, the key component of red blood cells, changes as a human grows from a fetus to an adult. Dr. Leinwand said scientists have also observed soning, mathematicians will not pronounce that exercise or disorders like diabetes and high blood pressure can alter myosin in animal hearts.

have worked through it in the next two weeks. Dr. Miyaoka, an assistant professor at the Researchers have also learned Tokyo Metropolitan University, developed his that there are two major forms of proof without a computer by building on the work of a Soviet mathematician, A.N. Parshin, myosin in both rat hearts and human hearts, but that differences of the Steklov Institute in Moscow. His work exist in the ratios of each type in the two species.

In humans, changes can be detected only by comparing healthy with damaged heart muscle and by studying samples at different stages of life. But doctors know little about how aging affects the human heart, largely because of the difficulty in obtaining cells from

healthy living hearts.
Dr. Leinwand's research focuses

At her lab, she is beginning to death, so Dr. Leinwand must rely

To carry out the studies, she putverizes frozen samples sent from Pittsburgh, adds chemicals to extract the key components, and uses nucleic acids as probes to study she reproduces using bacteria After additional steps, she uses a computer to determine the sequence of the nucleic acids in the myosin and to detect differences among the samples. The process takes about 10 days.

Because some areas of the heart are affected more than others in certain diseases. Dr. Leinwand tepeats the steps for several other samples, each taken from a different spot in the same patient. She has already been surprised to find that in one rare condition, differences in myosin exist within the same chamber of the heart: standard cardiologic tests give no hints as to why such changes should exist. Because she has studied tissue from only one patient with the condition, she said she was not yet able to draw any conclusions.

Even in more common conditions like congestive heart failure doctors know little about what changes, if any, occur in myosin to cause it. And doctors also want to study myosin's role in cardiomyopathy, a degeneration of the hear muscle that affects most of the patients who need transplants.

The condition has been linked to many factors, ranging from alcohol use to viruses. Some types of car-diomyopathy may also be related to the most common heart problem: coronary artery disease that is caused by atherosclerosis. Experts believe that Dr. Leinwand's techniques may not only provide a way to sort out the patterns, but could lead to standard blood tests of the genetic material in white cells to determine susceptibility to heart disease.

Meanwhile, Dr. Leinwand's team is working to develop a new laboratory technique for use on the tiny amounts of tissue that can be obtained in biopsies of hearts from living patients.

Fermat's Last Theorem: Solved?

By Philip J. Hilts

THE most famous of all unsolved mathe-I matical problems, one that has entertained and infuriated the greatest minds in mathematics for 350 years, finally may have been solved. The problem, called Fermat's Last Theorem, has drawn thousands of mathematicians over the centuries to attempt it.

Prizes have been offered for its proof and in ne 1954 short story the Devil himself tried and failed to prove it. But two weeks ago, Yoichi Miyaoka, a Japanese mathematician, 38, went to the blackboard before three dozen mathematicians at the Max Planck Institute in Bonn and scratched out a proof that his audience at once knew was serious, and possibly the real thing. Mathematicians in Germany, France, and

the United States have been checking the proof and so far have found no errors.

The problem starts with the Pythagorean theorem, $a^2 + b^2 = c^2$, which is used to determine the hypotenuse of a right triangle. If a^2 and b2 are whole numbers - say 32 and 42 then the answer is a whole number. In this case c^2 would be 5^2 . But this only works for squares. No higher

power will give a tidy whole number answer.

For example, in the statement $a^3 + b^3 = c^3$,

the letters a, b, and c cannot be positive, whole

Pierre de Fermat, an amateur mathematician ation of "unbreakable codes" comes in a line of and judge in 17th-century Toulouse, France, said he could prove that it was impossible for any power above 2 to give whole-number re-sults. He wrote out the problem in an old Greek arithmetic book and then wrote in the margin: I have found for this a truly wonderful proof. but the margin is too small to hold it."

It was a line that launched a million equations. Frustrated mathematicians in the intervening centuries have suspected that the problem was too difficult even for Fermat, and that he wrote the note out of a perverse sense of humor, or worse, that he deluded himself into thinking he had a proof.

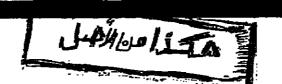
"If Fermat really did have a proof, nobody has the slightest idea what it was," wrote Ian Stewart of the University of Warwick in En-gland. "Whether Fermat had noticed something that has eluded everybody since, or whether he was deluding himself, his almost casual remark has been responsible for a vast amount of mathematics. Fermat's Last Theo-rem is an example of a problem so good that even its failures have enriched mathematics

The attempts to solve it have opened up whole new fields of mathematics. Some of them even have practical impact, something very unusual in pure mathematics. The recent cre-

built part of the bridge toward a solution, one mathematician said, and Dr. Miyaoka finished The Miyaoka solution sheds no light on whether Fermat had a proof. If he had one, it was not the one Dr. Miyaoka found, which couldn't have worked without the techniques of modern mathematics and even some results from theoretical physics. "This proof couldn't even have existed 10 years ago," Dr. Zagier







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INTERNATIONAL MANAGER U.S. In-Crowd Unworried **About Foreign Investing**

FROM TRANSMITTERS

By SHERRY BUCHANAN International Herald Tribune

ONDON — In the past month, concern over the dangers. posed by rising foreign investment in the United States has been expressed by such influential figures in the American economy as Clayton K. Yeutter, the U.S. trade representative; Felix G. Rohatyn, senior partner in the investment banking firm of Lazard Frères & Co., and Malcolm S. Forbes, owner of Forbes Magazine.

In an editorial, Mr. Forbes even suggested creating a presidential board to review all foreign investments. A recent book, "Buying Into America" by Martin Tolchin, a reporter for The

A poll showed only

New York Times, and Susan Tolchin (Times Books, New York, 1988), warns that the negative consequences of the trend substantially outweigh

13 percent of the the positive ones.

But a survey of American experts favored attitudes toward foreign inlimits on foreign vestment published on Tuesownership. day by Smick-Medley & Associates Inc., a political and

economic consulting firm in Washington, contradicts the view that U.S. economic nationalism among business and other opininat U.S. economic nationalism among business and other opin-ion leaders is on the rise. According to a survey of 1,003 popin-(the "mass" survey) and of 100 influential people in the business and financial worlds (the "elite" survey), the experts are far less concerned about any negative effects of foreign investment in the United States than is the public.

Over the next couple of years, how foreign investment is handled will determine whether the public's negative attitudes toward foreign investment will prevail over the more positive attitudes of the business elite," said Richard Medley, a Smick-Medley partner. The survey was conducted by the polling firm of Hamilton, Frederick & Schneiders.

Only 39 percent of the experts contend that foreign investment threatens U.S. control of the economy, while 58 percent say it does not and the remaining 3 percent don't know or have no opinion. In contrast, 74 percent of the public say foreign investment threatens U.S. control of the economy and only 22 percent disagree, while 4 percent don't know.

HE LEADERS were far more likely to see the pluses than the minuses of foreign investment. Of the elite group, 86 percent agreed that foreign investment creates jobs while 11 percent disagreed. Among the public, 50 percent agreed that foreign investment creates jobs and 37 percent disagreed.

Only 13 percent of the opinion leaders favored limiting foreign investment, though 48 percent select foreign investment.

investment, though 48 percent said foreign investors should have to register with the U.S. government. But 99 percent opposed a ban on foreign investment. Among the public, 54 percent op-

posed such a ban and 40 percent supported it.

Another finding shows that both business leaders and the public have more consistent empathy toward Japanese invest-ment in the United States than they do toward British, West German and Arab investment. "Anti-Japanese feeling is not reflected at all in the survey," Mr.

Medley said. When asked who made the most trustworthy business partners, 34 percent of the business and opinion leaders said the British, 18 percent said the Japanese, 8 percent said the Germans and 1

percent said the Arabs. But when asked who treated their workers best, in the elite survey, 40 percent said the Japanese, 23 percent said the Germans, 11 percent said the British and 2 percent said the Arabs. Among the public, 43 percent said the Japanese, 13 percent said the Germans, 12 percent said the British and 2 percent said the

A majority of both also said they thought the Japanese made the best products and were the most effective business executives.

BA had already agreed with Brit-ain's Monopolies and Mergers Commission to surrender eight European routes on which it compet-ed with Caledonian or for which Caledonian held, but did not operate, licenses. BA, however, remained free to reapply to Britain's Civil Aviation Authority for the

tion market is liberalized.

BA, BCal

Accepts Limits

The EC Commission, which launched the investigation last year after complaints from smaller British carriers over the £250 million (\$460 million) merger, listed con-cessions from BA that go further than those given to the CAA. Spe-

 BA will withdraw its reapplica-tions for flights to Hamburg, Stutt-gart and Rome, and will not reapply again before April 1991. . BA will not appeal CAA decisions over routes to Paria, Brussels and Nice and on all British domes-

the remaining routes to Amster-dam and Frankfurt, there was al-

choice has to be made."

the concessions after meeting with familiar toys.

BA's chief executive, Colin Mar
"Manufacture"

By Juris Kaza



Herald Eribune.

BUSINESS/FINANCE

Newest Trend in Toys: Old Favorites

When Blockbusters Don't Pan Out, Try Building Blocks

By Maria Sheehan

called Julie, the company ended

up in bankruptcy proceedings.

New York Times Service NEW YORK — Stung by its failure to continue churning out blockbusters like the Cabbage Patch Kids and the Teddy Ruxpin talking bear, the toy industry is shifting back to basics.

Classics such as building blocks, trains and cars are regaining popularity, and some middle-tier companies best known for their old favorites are enjoying a

The "megahit" toy, perhaps best exemplified by Coleco's Cabbage Patch dolls, rocked the industry in The commission said that on the mid-1980s, earning enormous profit for the comme remaining routes to Amster-pany that could catch the fancy of millions of children. But as the best sellers lost their commercial appeal ready a high degree of competition. toymakers scrambled to find new hits and failed, BA said that on Milan flights, generating enormous losses, and even some it accepted that priority would be bankruptcies.

given to a new service.

"In 1985, lots of companies felt that it would be easy
to introduce a hit," said Sean McGowan, a toy analyst
with Balis, Zorn, Gerard Inc. "They tried in 1986 and ceptible measure of preference to failed, and by 1987 they were showing heavy losses," arrives other than BA where a The companies have learned that counting on a blockbuster is a risky gamble and that when they lack
The commission said it obtained a supertoy, the next best things seem to be basic,

"Manufacturers and retailers have rediscovered board games, die-cast figures and model toys," said

Tom Kully, an analyst with William Blair & Co. "If it's basic, then the odds are that it's doing rather well."

Accompanying this fundamental change is a resurgence of some companies that have always produced basic toys. Indeed, the reason for the change in the industry is illustrated by comparing the fortunes of the five major toy manufacturers with those of some middle-sized companies. The Big Five — Coleco Industries, Hasbro Inc., Mattel Inc., Fisher-Price Toys and Tonka Corp. — all reported sales of more than \$500 million last year. Of these, only Hasbro and Fisher-Price, which is owned by Quaker Oats Co., reported profits. The other three suffered from sluggish sales of trendy toys and a lack of stable back-to-

"Fisher-Price is perhaps the best-known brand of toy in the country, and parents will literally go into a store looking for it," Mr. McGowan said. "Hasbro's classic divisions like Milton-Bradley and Playskool were consistent moneymakers, despite losses in other divisions of the company."

Coleco, whose fortunes soared with the Cabbage Patch dolls, failed to introduce toys sufficiently popular to compensate for declining sales of the dolls. The company lost \$110 million in 1986 and is expected to report a \$90 million loss for the last fiscal year.

Mattel, which had become accustomed to block-See TOYS, Page 12

OPEC Officials Said to Consider 5% Output Cut

TO RECEIVERS

New York Times Service

PARIS - The Organization of shoulder. Petroleum Exporting Countries is A senior OPEC official said that studying a plan to reduce its oil if a plan to cut production could be OPEC sources say.

15.06 million barrels a day, exclud-17 million barrels a day, including OPEC oil industry source said.

and \$14 a barrel in the past few day in London.

ay. On the New York Mercantile Exchange, contracts for April de-livery of West Texas Intermediate, the U.S. benchmark crude oil, settled at \$15.49 barrel Wednesday,

up 4 cents from the close Tuesday. Also Wednesday, oil industry sources said that the United Arab Emirates, an OPEC member, was tended to several Western Europe-

an and American oil companies.

Dutch/Shell group, Exxon Corp. much of their exports at prices that and the French company Compagnic Française des Petroles, or Total, have been given discounts of as much as \$12 a barrel, retroactive to Saudi Arabia and Kuwait h country was considering extending the discounts to March.

OPEC officials said many members of the cartel, including Nigeria, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Indonesia, saw little use in holding an OPEC emergency meeting unless a plan to cut output could be agreed upon in advance.

The sources said they worried

By Youssef M. Ibrahim of OPEC over how much of any cut in output each member much

production by about 5 percent for agreed upon, it could be applied all its members except Iraq, several without holding an emergency meeting, or by keeping such a gath-

OPEC has a production quota of ering very short.

5.06 million barrels a day, exclud—"I think a 5 percent cut across ing Iraq. The cartel's actual pro-the board for everyone is fair and duction total in January was about can be done quickly." an Arab

more than 2 million barrels pro- OPEC officials said they were duced by Iraq.

The proposal is being floated to address the recent weakness in oil prices. The average price of OPEC China, Malaysia, Angola, Oman, oil has dropped from its official Egypt, Columbia and Mexico. level of \$18 a barrel to between \$13 Called by Egypt, it began Wednes-

Sources at this meeting said no At the close of trading in Europe, conclusive decisions were expected. North Sea Brent, the most widely traded European crude, stood at \$14a barrel, up 25 cents from Tuesat some overview of the world mar-ket situation." The meeting was ex-pected to continue Thursday, the source said.

Egyptian sources said represen-tatives from non-OPEC countries would be "happy to meet" with OPEC representatives to work toward oil price stability.

Such cooperation took place in under enormous pressure from 1985 and 1986, but without much Japanese buyers to offer them dis-success. Non-OPEC countries. counts similar to those it has ex- whose total output this year is expected to reach almost 30 million barrels a day, have relentlessly in-Industry sources say the Royal creased their production and sold

Saudi Arabia and Kuwait have February, by the United Arab agreed to sell crude oil from the Emirates. The sources said the Neutral Zone at a discount of more than \$3 a barrel to the Japaneseowned Arabian Oil Co. to prevent weak sales from damaging the oil fields, United Press International reported from New York, quoting the authoritative oil journal Petroleum Intelligence Weekly.

The two countries jointly own the zone, which lies between them. "This is the first major price about the negative impact of a pro- break given by the Saudis to the tracted dispute by the 13 members Japanese," the journal said.

Stora Offers \$1 Billion To Gain Swedish Match **Currency Rates** Wallenberg Family Head Backs Bid

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STOCKHOLM — Stora Kopparbergs Bergslags AB, the Swedish forest products group, announced on Wednesday a bid Shares of Starbud at 5.9 billion knonor (about 390 kronor). \$1 billion) to acquire Swedish Trading in shares of Swedish Match, a maker of matches, Match had been suspended Tueslighters, kitchens and floor coverings. Both companies are con-trolled by the Wallenberg family. gs. Both companies are con-olled by the Wallenberg family. buying. Free shares of Swedish Stora officials said that the merg-Match closed Monday at 107. er would make Swedish Match an

mander of the products that Stora makes and important benefits should accrue to both parties," The head of the Wallenberg fam-

ily, Peter Wallenberg, said he was supporting the bid, making its ac-ceptance certain. However, not everyone was satisfied with the price the shares and 89 percent of the offered A source close to Swedish Match said the price was on the borderline of acceptability. "I won't be the

first to hand in my shares," the Brian Knox, a senior analyst with Kleinwort, Grieveson Ltd., said he thought that bidding for free shares of the company "should have started at 150 and been ready

to go to 200 kronor."

However, an analyst at a Stocknolm brokerage said he thought the ways this speculation when a deal is lion kronor in 1986.

made within the Wallenberg group," this analyst said. Trading in Stora shares was suspended at the company's request as

the market opened Wednesday. Shares of Stora closed Tuesday at day morning at the company's re-

The bid of 137 kronor per share independent subgroup.

"Many areas of Swedish Match free B shares and 150 kronor per share for restricted A shares was amounced at the time that both companies published their 1987 financial reports.

Free shares can be owned by anyone, but voting rights are limit ed. Restricted shares can be owned only by Swedish residents, and have full voting rights. According to Stora, 45 percent of

controlled investment companie AB Investor and Forvaltnings AB Providentia, had agreed to the bid. In its 1987 financial report, Swedish Match said that its pretax earnings rose 26 percent, to 628 million kronor from 500 million kronor in 1986. The company forecast a further increase to 840 mil-

held by the Wallenberg family's

lion kronor in 1988. Stora reported that its pretax earnings rose 39 percent in 1987, to 2.57 billion kronor from 1.85 bil-

U.S., Japan Break Off Talks On Construction Dispute

WASHINGTON — U.S. and Japanese negotiators have broken off talks on the Reagan administration's bid to increase foreign partic-

pation in about \$60 billion of pub-

he works projects in Japan, raising the possibility of U.S. retaliation. The issue has already led to congressional barriers to Japanese participation in federally funded U.S. projects. A Japanese company last week lost a \$50 million contract to build part of Washington's Metro subway system because of the ban. A senior administration official said Tuesday night that the Japa-

nese negotiators flew back to Tokyo after the talks broke down. We have exhausted our current canacity to resolve the numerous outstanding issues," the official

discussions take place," he said, referring to a meeting of the cabinet-level Economic Policy Council. He said he expected the council to meet by the end of next week to decide on whether to recommend

that the president instigate a trade

complaint against Japan. A com-

plaint could lead to retaliatory A Japanese Embassy official said his country had made a "substantive offer," including "a compre nsive list" of public works pro jects U.S. companies could bid on. He accused the U.S. side of chang-

ing its demands. "The Japanese construction companies are doing only \$40 million in public works here," he said. "We are offering projects totaling actually \$30 billion. At least we "The United States reserves have offered a huge ground comment on any further steps to be which they can participate."



Contrary to popular opinion, not all bears look alike.

Neither do global asset managers if you examine them carefully. For example, the Julius Baer Group, which has over 40 years experience in international portfolio management. Headquartered in Zurich, Bank Julius Baer also operates in London and New York, bringing together a strong team of international money managers and state-of-the-art technical facilities.

If your investment goal is long-term capital preservation and enhancement, take a closer look at Bank Julius Baer. We offer superior asset management services.

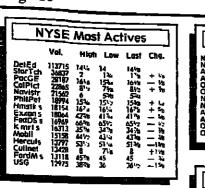
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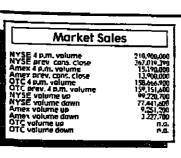
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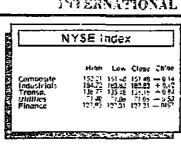
The current issue of our quarterly publication "The International Investor" analyzes the impact that a substan reduction of the U.S. trade deficit would have on other countries. For your compl Mr. Jan A. Bielinski, Bank Julius Baer, Bahnhofstrasse 36, 8010 Zurich, Telephone (01) 2285111, Telex 823865

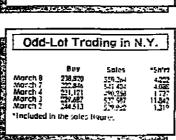


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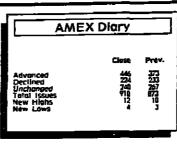




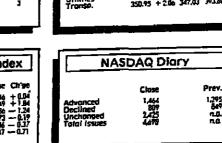


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Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere



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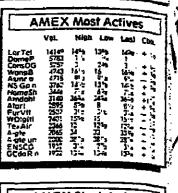
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active trading when a late round of profit-taking prevented blue-chip stocks from sharing in a wider market advance. The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose 24.70 points Tuesday, fell 6.80 points to close at

2.074.27. The index had been up about a point 30 minutes before the close.

Advances, however, led declines by about a 3-2 ratio on volume that slipped to 210,90 million shares from 237.68 million on Tuesday.

"It's a little deceptive looking at the Dow,"
said Chester Pado, director of technical research at Jeffries & Co. in Los Angeles. "Internally, it was another up day with good action. It doesn't take much to knock the Dow down 8 or 10 points. Most stocks are up. The trend is still intact on the upside.

Two other indexes slipped slightly. The New York Stock Exchange composite index fell 0.14 point to 151.48. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index dropped 0.37 point to 296.06. The price of an average share lost 3 cents.

"Blue chips are correcting the fast run-up of the past couple of weeks." Mr. Pado said. "The broad market, however, is still getting a fair amount of money coming in to it." Mr. Pado said the Dow could reach 2.125 to 2,150 over the next couple of weeks, but that he was not "looking for a real explosion." After the gains, he said, "the market may have a shortterm correction, probably precipitated by mon-

ey raised to pay taxes." Ralph Bloch, senior vice president and chief market analyst at Raymond, James & Asso-

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NEW YORK — Prices on the New York clutes in St. Petersburg, Florida, predicted a Stock Exchange closed mixed Wednesday in rally.

"The institutions are loaded with eash," he said. "High institutional cash levels and a relatively high level of skepticism produce a back-drop for a rally, not a decline." Mr. Bloch said some institutional investors

were holding 30 percent to 40 percent of their portfolios in eash. There are enough of those guys who are going to play for fear of being left out. The said.

When you get a market that is coming to the

Detroit Edison was the most active issue, unchanged at 14%. Storage Technology followed, ahead is to 17s. Pacific Gas & Electric exdividend was third, off is to 16!s.

AT&T was ahead is to 28's. IBM was off 1 to 160.

Among other blue chips, General Electric was off a to 4414, American Express was off ¼ to 2734, USX was up ¼ to 33½, Sears was off ¼ to 38½. Eastman Kodak was off ¼ to 42% and Merck was inchanged at 164%.

Johnson & Johnson was up 124 to 8514, Wall Street estimates call for a sharp rise in the company's first-quarter sales.

Prices were higher in active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

Lorimar-Telepictures led the Amex actives. IZ Mante High U≥ Sloc Dr., Yld PE 109s High Law Qual, Chiga

PARTITION OF THE PARTIES OF THE PARTITION OF THE PARTITIO Federated Department Stores was off 's to

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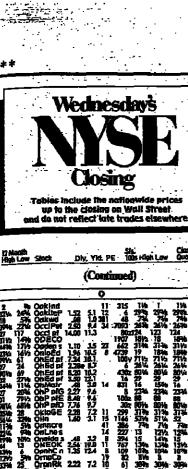
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EC Report Cites Progress in Japan

Page 11 **U.S. Futures** Jul Aug Feb Mar Via The Associated Press ## 5-3 ## 5-15 COFFEE C (NYCSCE)
37,500 lbs.- cents per lb.
172,00 lbs.- lbs.--dullor's per bushel Mor 1979: 101 2949; Moy 197 1100: 1030; Jul 114 110: 1104; Jul 114 110: 1104; See 13 1219; 115; See 1349; 1349; Herr JSHy 1349; 134 Per JSHy 1359; H. 1968; 1259; 294% 104 11000 115% 127 127 8.45 8.41 8.46 8.57 8.22 8.22 8.23 8.23 8.27 8.41 8.41 8.45 8.40 8.51 8.57 8.70 rs par bushel 2814 2014 20174 208 21074 2114 2108 2114 2124 2124 218 2174 2214 2294 2284 2294 501es 35,165 32 up 2197 2.27% 1.53% Mer 2.23% 2.23% 2.23% 2.27% Mer 2.23% 2.23% 2.27% Mer 2.23% 2.29% 2.25% 2.27% ESI. Soles 13,680 Prév. Soles 12,173
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7160 1565 Mar 1565 1585
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2018 1771 Mar 1722 1722
2018 1771 Mar 1725 1722
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0 RANGE JULICE (NYCE)
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177.00 179.00 Mar 165.50 166.70 176.70
177.00 175.50 Sep 152.70 154.40 177.25 122.60 Nov 151.50 152.50 177.25 122.60 Nov 151.50 152.00 177.25 122.60 Nov 151.50 152.60 177.25 No 6.06 6.06% 6.12% 6.13% 6.20 6.20% 6.21% 6.21% 6.34 6.34% 6.34 6.34% 6.41% 6.41% 6.41% 6.41% --,10% --,10% --,12 --,10% --,11 --,11 --,10% --,10% 184,80 184,90 183,00 183,10 182,60 182,80 183,80 183,80 184,90 184,10 184,80 184,90 187,50 187,20 187,50 187,20 EST SOIES 17.106 Prev. Soie
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LUMBER (CME)

120.00 bd. H - See* L000 bd. H.

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7,100 lbs.- centis per lb.
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67,95 db.25 Dec 64,85 lbs.
67,95 db.25 Dec 64,85 lbs.
68,90 db.10 Feb 54,67 lbs.
68,90 lbs.- cents per lb.
68,90 lbs.- cents per lb.
77,95 db.20 lbs.
77,95 lb 72.92 69,75 67.05 65.75 66,60 66,60 *************** - 52 - 14 - 18 - 75 - 26 - 70 - 70 90.55 80.90 79.45 78.07 77.40 76.40 76.15 76.45 77.30 81.90 80.45 78.80 77.95 76.30 76.35 77.35 Prev. Dov Open Ini. 44.3
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Francis francis per 180 kg
Francis francis per 180 kg
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Open interest: 107 Wide Q .03 SPECIAL A per metric ten 938 942 941 942 943 973 974 975 1,000 1,001 1,007 1,007 1,007 1,007 1,007 1,007 1,007 1,007 1,007 1,007 1,000 926 947 950 947 970 971 966 990 991 985 1,077 1,008 1,814 1,032 1,033 1,043 1,058 1,060 1,068 1,076 1,062 **US.Treasuries** STOCK SPLIT March 9 Yield 5.99 6.09 6.66 Offer 5.71 5.81 6.25 American Stores Ca Borndoo Inc. Bio B Inc. Bootinen's Bincahrs Cantinust Syries Bink Chyran Carp City Gas of Flerido Cans. Not Gos Fleriwood Ent. Homptons Bincahrs Homptons Bincahrs Hombell Inc Ch-A&B Alercantille Binkshrs Hottlenot Fred Cos Okto Gas & Elec Ominican Group Incine Fred Tri-Continental Care Uni-Mers's Inc. 5.90 6.15 6.69 Prev. Yield 8.57 Y1610 8.45 DM Futures **London Metals Options** France Returns Source: UPI. To Trade Gap

Reuers

BRUSSELS — A European Community report said Wednesday that a tough approach toward Tokyo on trade was opening some of Japan's markets but that the weak dollar was encouraging Japanese companies to export more to the community.

Presenting the report by the EC Commission, Willy De Clercq, the commissioner for external relations and made, said the community still bought three times more from Japan than it could sell there. "That is unsatisfactory for a relation between developed countries," he said. "Our policy is beginning to bear fruit," Mr. De Clercq said, adding, "but with Japan, there is no miraculous formula. Only perseverance will allow us to make progress."

Japan's trade surplus with the community rose 20 percent in 1987 to just above \$20 billion, a figure inflated by the rise of the yen against the dollar. Mr. De Clercq said the relative strength of European currencies against the yen had encouraged Japanese exporters to concentrate on the FC market. 24 Zapata 13½ Zayre 14 Zenimi 10 Zenimi 2½ Zenimi 13½ Zenimi 13½ Zenimi 13½ Zenimi 15 Zurnims 74 Zweis

NYSE Highs-Lows

NEW LOWS

AMEX Highs-Lows

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PARIS — France's widest measure of trade returned to a deficit in 1987 after achieving its first surplus in seven years in 1986, the government said Wednesday. ment said weenesday.

The current account balance, measuring trade in goods and services, recorded a deficit of 27.2 billion francs (\$4.7 billion at the current exchange rate) in 1987. The measure was in surplus by 20.2 billion francs in 1986.

initiative was attributed to a widening of the mer-chandise trade deficit and socelerated repayment of foreign debt using money from the sale of stateS&P 100 Index Options

Est, total vol.; 5.217 Coles: Tue, vol. 3.713; open int.; 41,265 Path: Tue, vol. 3.179; open int.; 17,624 Source, CASE Certain offerings of securities, financial services or interests in real estate published in this newspaper are not authorized in creain jurisdictions in which the International Herald Tribene is distributed, including the United States of America, and do not constitute offerings of securities, services or interests in these jurisdictions. The International Herald Tribune assumes no responsibility whatsoever for any advertisements for offerings of any kind.

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Sanyo Posts Loss, Predicts Recovery

one of Japan's leading makers of consumer electronics, said of a stronger yen.

17.5 billion yen (\$136 million at group nearly 16 billion yen. current rates) in the fiscal year that ended Nov. 30, 1987, after a 2.1 billion yen profit the year before.

However, Sanyo officials said that the company and its seven subsidiaries would aim for a consolidated net profit of about 8 billion yen in the current on sales of about creased production in factories ting measures.

1.25 trillion ven in the business abroad will help reduce the negayear due to end Nov. 30. "All the bad elements were gone

in the preceding term," said a Sanyo director. Satoshi Murakami. Sanyo said 1987 results were affected by a loss of more than 6.6 billion yen on bond investments

and currency transactions. Sales for the year were 1.19 trillion yen, up slightly from 1.18 tril-lion a year earlier. Operating profit was 7.09 billion yen, compared with 7.72 billion a year earlier.

Average net return i

in past 3 years

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TOKYO - Sanyo Electric Co., cut into the group's export income. turing away from export dependen-Sanyo said.

Higher capital spending by affili-

He added, however, that the raising overseas prices. company had no losses on stock trading last year despite October's Last month, Sony Corp. reported that group profit for the third world stock collapse.

The rise in the value of the yen to prop up profits, as will restruccy, the company said.

Industry analysts have predicted Wednesday that it posted its first ates, interest charges on loans and a trend of recovery in the Japanese consolidated loss ever in 1987 as costs from a merger with Tokyo consumer electronics industry, U.S. sales recled under the impact Sanyo Electric also contributed to which like other export-dependent the loss. The spokesman said the industries has responded to the The company posted a loss of merger with Tokyo Sanyo cost the yen's rise by slashing costs, moving production overseas and gradually

> quarter of its financial year had The company said it expected tripled to 20.73 billion yen from 6.8 buoyant semiconductor sales at billion a year earlier, buoyed by home and abroad this year. In- strong domestic sales and cost-cut-

> tive effects on exports of any yen appreciation, it said. Increased overall sales in Japan's the company's restructuring had robust economy are also expected begun to pay off. (Reuters, AFP)

BP Shares Bid Still Higher

ing on the London Stock Exchange again Wednesday on demand fueled by rumors that Kuwait intended to raise its stake in the company

BP's fully paid shares rose 4 pence to close the session at 260 pence (about \$4.70) in what traders called heavy demand from both foreign and British investors. On l'uesday, BP shares rose 2 pence. Analysts said that Kuwait ap-

Analysts said that if the Kuwait Investment Office increased its acquire 29.9 percent, the maximum

The KIO, which oversees Kuwaiti investments abroad, did not comment on Wednesday's rumors. It has said in the past, however, that it did not intend launching an

BANQUE NATIONALE DE PARIS

September 1983/1991.

1988 and set by the reference Agent is 746% annually.

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INTERNATIONAL FUNDS (Quotations Supplied by Funds Listed) 9th March 1988

Net asset value quotations are supplied by the Funds listed with the exception of some quotes based on issue price. I symbols indicate frequency of quotations supplied; (d) -daily; (w) -weekly; (b) -bi-monthly; (r) - regularly; (i) - irregularly.



BACK AND FORTH IN CAR TRADE — A first shipment of Chrysler cars arrived in Bremerhaven, West Germany, this week, left, as the U.S. automaker carried out its plan to return to the European market. Meanwhile, in Portland, Oregon, U.S.-built Honda Accords were driven onto a ship to be exported to Japan, as Honda Motor Co. became the first Japanese company to export automobiles made in the United States to Japan. Chrysler Corp., which discontinued sales in Europe in the late 1970s, hopes to sell up to 10,000 cars and up to 20,000 Jeeps there this year.

Co. and other Japanese companies bile plant in a joint venture and 10 billion forints (\$210 million), the basic requirement that the isometric should turn profits within a short period of the state of the st

The plant would be 60 percent Hungarian-owned, with the other 40 percent held by Japanese companies. Within two years it could be assembling 50,000 Suzuki Alto completed in two years.

Mini models a year, providing em

The Japanese sidployment for 1,000 workers, MTI said on Tuesday.

Half the cars produced would be for export to Western Europe. MTI said Hungarian companies would provide 50 percent of the components at first. This would rise to 70 percent or more within three to four years.

MTI said the director-general of Hungary's State Development Institute. Gusztav Bager, had led 10 days of talks between a consortium 25 Hungarian manufacturers

and banks and officials for 5 BUDAPEST — Hungary is zuki and the Japanese internal holding talks with Suzuki Motor house C. Itoh & Co.

Hungary, Japanese Discuss

Setting Up Joint Car Factor

Mr. Bager thinks "an agreeme about setting up its first automo- may be concluded by the said of bile plant in a joint venture worth teat, MTI said, it added to

> within a short period of time The agency said talks would be sume in April and, if they are successful, the project and the successful, the project and the state of the s launched this year and the plan

"The Japanese side indicate they would grant credits under vorable terms," MTI said.

Hungary has been dickense vis Japanese firms for an auton factory for the past two years. I by economic problems, inches Eastern Europe's highest per capa debt. Hungary has an acing or stock and no car factory of its one although it has one of Europe, largest and most successful by plants, Ikarus, which the Japanes

Sabena Reports Net Fell 52% in 1987

Agence France Presse

BRUSSELS - The Belgian airline Sabena said Wednes day that net profit in 1987 fell 52 percent to 70.4 million Bel gian francs (\$2 million), because of foreign exchange losses and labor disputes.

The airline, which had no of 146.8 million francs in 1986. said the lower dollar had him business on North Atlantic flights. Sabena said operating profit was 508 million frames against 584.3 million francs in 1986, according to preliminary

to near 30 percent.

peared to be moving to raise its that it did no disclosed stake of 19.53 percent in offer for BP.

BP and that it had been detected LONDON — Shares in British bidding 68.5 pence for BP part-Petroleum Co. rose in active trad-

> stake in BP beyond 20 percent, it would effectively signal an intent to allowed under British law without launching a formal takeover offer.

Floating rate note issue of U.S. \$400 million

The rate of interest applicable for the period beginning 4 March

United Artists, United Cable Resurrect Merger Agreement The stock and cash transaction itself is valued at about \$1.2 billion.

NEW YORK - United Artists talks in January. Communications Inc. said Wednesday that it would merge with United Cable Television Corp. in a resurrected stock and cash transaction totaling \$1.6 bil-

The formation of United Artists Entertainment Co. completes a when the two companies an-nounced a merger valued at \$2 bil-

They shelved the plans after the stock market collapse on Oct. 19,

but announced resumption of the new company and a right to anoth-

United Artists said the new company would have about 2 million cable television subscribers and would operate about 2,050 motion picture screens in the United States.

United Artists said the new company with significant at third company with significant stakes in the two original companies. This company. Tele-Communications Inc., already owns about United Artists and United Artists and East of the companies.

The other share could be sold to a third company with significant stakes in the two original companies. The transaction was approved by the boards of both companies. On the companies of the companies.

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The transaction was approved by the bo

ers of United Artists Communications, which owns movie theaters the newly formed company after conditions. process begun in mid-October, and real estate, will receive one the transaction is completed in the share of stock in the new company for each share they hold. United Cable holders would re-

It will own about 52 percent of favorable tax rulings and other

second half of 1988. According to the agreement, about 49 percent of United Cable's munications for 90 percent of the ceive either \$35 a share in cash, or a stock will be converted into cash unit consisting of one share in the and the balance into units.

The share rights issued to United Cable Shareholders would allow them to sell the rights to Tele-Com-

value of the new company's shares. United Artists said.

${f TOYS}$: Bruised Industry Is Abandoning Blockbusters for Building Blocks

(Continued from first finance page) busters with such hits as Masters of the Universe, action figures linked with a television program, has seen sales decline when new hits failed to materialize. After a similar television-connected toy, Captain Power, had disappointing sales, Mattel laid off 500 white-collar workers, closed some facilities and reported a loss of \$100 million last

Tonka, which made \$23 million in 1986 with its familiar trucks and the popular Pound Puppies, lost \$7.5 million last year when the Pound Puppies declined and the company borrowed heavily to acquire Kenner-Parker for \$640 million.

In the industry's second tier are 15 to 20 companies with annual sales from \$40 million to \$300 million, and many are making money, analysts said. Their back-to-basics theme features classic toys with updated twists and a few new prod-

At Tyco Toys Inc., sales rose 80

branched out into radio-controlled phisticated video model that allows toys, seeking a larger market share children or adults to sketch and with cars that are faster and sleeker play games.

"By sticking with a good concept "By sticking with a good concept"

Tyco has begun to penetrate other markets with its lines of construction and dough toys. It has not taken away large shares of the markets, which are dominated by Play Doh and Lego, but company officials reported that their products

Tyco has entered a new market over \$60 million in 1987." this year with its Dino-Rider action figures, model dinosaurs ridden by human-like figures. But the company's approach to the new toy line reflects the industry's caution.

"We can't bet the ranch on con-cepts like Cabbage Patch dolls," Mr. Gray said. "So we've been careful with this new line. It's just not realistic to expect a toy to have sales of \$400 million in its first much of its Teddy Ruxpin profits and now our trains appear nor year. To us, \$50 million would be a on research and development, the reasonably priced to parents, said

Ohio Art Co., whose Etch-apercent, to \$160 million in 1987. Sketch toy has been on the market dustry must also contend with the expectations for the blockbuster said Dick Gray, the president, who for 28 years, exhibits similar caupredicted more strong growth. for the president with the caugrowing popularity of video games. have decreased. Mr. McGowan
Although not considered toys by said, "but if one happens to come Tyco has kept its staple line of train been steadily expanded and this many in the industry, the games along, it will be the gravy now, and and car sets, but in recent years has year includes Animator 2000, a so- have made a comeback over the not the roast."

like the Etch-a-Sketch, we have been able to keep the kids and the parents happy," said William C. Killgallon, Ohio Art's president. "By not oversaturating the market. the customers keep coming back. Our sales this year show a 30 percent increase, with total sales of

Would-be blockbusters that failed have also taught the industry some bitter lessons about growing too fast, analysts and manufacturers said.

Worlds of Wonder Inc., which enjoyed overnight success with the Teddy Ruxpin bear in 1985, suffered just the sort of fate that Mr. Killgallon fears. Though it spent blockbuster. Dino-Riders may be company failed to produce another John Brady. Lionel's director d that toy, but if it's not, we won't big hit. It filed for bankruptcy last marketing.

As it shifts its focus, the toy in- up looking for blockbusters. "Ik

past year. Nintendo, the Japanese company that has a 70 percent share of the market, sold more than \$500 million in hardware and soft-

ware in 1987. Lego Systems Inc., whose mislocking building blocks dominate the construction-toy market, pos tioned itself against the video game threat by changing its television at vertising approach. It created Zad the Lego Maniac and children a

The kids think he's cook sa Even venerable Lionel Trains

Inc., which is privately owned by Richard P. Kughn, is enjoying: boom. Sales are up 40 percent. "The fad toys were expensive

Not that commies have :

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ski and the Japanes of mixed against major foreign cur-cuse C. Itob & Japanes of mixed against major foreign cur-rencies Wednesday after a session Mr. Bager think an dominated by concerns over the dominated by concerns over the say be concluded by the dop in oil prices and the rise of the sac requirement that the closing in New York at \$1.8465, and the sac requirement that the closing in New York at \$1.8465, and the sac requirement that the closing in New York at \$1.8465.

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miture should turn by closing in New York at Morrows, which a short period of hose compared with \$1.8400 Tuesday. The agency said take the form \$1.8410, and at 3.0813 The agency said take in London it also closed at \$1.8405. In London it also closed at

The Japanese side in Tuesday, 128.10 year up fractional-ry would grant cledit by from 127.98; 1.3805 Swiss stable terms. MITI and frames, up from 1.3765, and 5.6595 example 1.3765, and 5.6595 Planese firms for an area shance trader at Bear, Stearns &

pariese firms for a stocking trader at Bear, Stearns & charty for the past (20) at 1 Co., said the dollar fell in the late a constant problem at 1 Co., said the dollar fell in the late exonomic problem ma morning after a news report quoted astern Europe inches pa Manuel Johnson, vice chairman of the Hungary have been Reserve Board, as sayby Hungary and an early her Manuel Johnson, vice chairman of ock and no car indicate him as the Federal Reserve Board, as say-though at the control of the oil prices could hurt the U.S. currents. It arms, which the lay The price of oil has fallen more alcol

than \$2 a barrel on world markets pound breaches 3.10 DM. in the past month. Mr. Johnson said that it was too early to tell changed Wednesday at 1.6684 DM whether the slide would affect inand 128 yen. Many London dealers said early Wednesday afternoon

ian france in mineral By Hobart Rowen

joint American security interests. On a recent usp to recent, James A. ficulties," he said.

This mould event U.S. Treasury secretary, James A. Dunnes, he said.

Baker 3d, urged the Seoul governThis would eventually lead to a

trade surplus with the United rettes, which he termed "small mat-

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128.03 Source : Reuters

plans yet to respond to the change. Mr. Fischer said the dollar's standing against the yen and the mark was further weakened by the pound's dramatic rise. Traders concurred, citing technical reasons.

The pound began climbing Monday on widespread speculation that the British budget, scheduled for release Tuesday, would contain major tax cuts. Its rise was given further impetus Tuesday when Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said the Bank of England planned no "excessive interventions" or interest rate cuts to halt the trend.

Most London dealers remain convinced, however, that British anthorities will intervene if the

In London, the dollar ended un-

Pound in Line With G-7 Pact. Baker Declares

saying the corrency's rise above 3 DM did not violate the December WASHINGTON - Treaagreement by the Group of Seven sury Secretary James A. Baker leading industrial nations to seek 3d said Wednesday that the stable exchange rates. rise of the British pound above Since the effect of a strong cur-3 Deutsche marks does not violate the agreement by the rency on British export competitiveness would probably become too onerous beyond the 3 DM lev-Group of Seven major industrial nations to seek stable exel, dealers said, the Bank of Enchange rates.

eland would likely sell pounds at States was satisfied that Britain and the other G-7 mem-Many see the monetary tightening implied by the move past 3 DM, which had been the British bers remained committed to the group's Dec. 22 pledge of government's ceiling, as a warning to British exporters not to agree to

inflationary pay demands. At the Frankfurt fixing Wednes-day, the pound was at 3.0750 DM, of it," he said. against 3.0650 Tuesday. The dollar was fixed at 1.6692 DM, down

In Paris, the dollar was fixed at 5.6550 French francs, down from son to believe other G-7 mem-The dollar closed in Zurich at bers would embark on sudden 1.3790 Swiss francs, up from 1.3755. (UPI, Reuters) changes in interest rates.

Japan's Life Insurers Bolster Dollar

British pound began its sharp rise much as \$200 million. on Monday, currency dealers say. purchases are tied to their demand the dollar buying as a bid to protect

the value of the insurance compa-said. nies' huge dollar-denommated investments. Specifically, they say, the insurers want to keep the U.S. currency from dropping below 127 yen, a level that would trigger a Mr. Baker said the United reduction in the value of their port-"We bought dollars yesterday

currency stability.
"We don't see this in any way as running counter to that agreement or as a repudiation

Mr. Baker said there was nothing in the accord to prevent countries from adjusting monetary policies if domestic considerations required it. He said that he had no reaTOKYO — Japan's powerful life range, which means they want to curities investments are based, insurance companies have been aggressively buying dollars since the He said one insurer bought as of 2.23 trillion yen (\$17.4 billion)

Life insurers were also detected While some life insurers say the in the Tokyo market on Wednes- Japan Life Insurance Association day, buying moderate amounts of has said. for U.S. assets, many traders see dollars at around 127.80 yen, a dealer with a major Japanese bank

> close at 128.08 yen in Tokyo on Wednesday on short-covering and of sterling for Deutsche marks, devalue their dollar-denominated securities.

The dollar had been under reand Monday, but it was on real demand tied to our purchases of U.S. Treasury bonds, and not an informal ceiling of 3 DM. attempt to push up the dollar," said Speculative and commercial dol-Mitsutoshi Mise, chief dealer with

lar selling for pounds and other Sumitomo Life Insurance Co., on European currencies had pushed the dollar down about I yea on Insurers have been in the curren-Tuesday to 127.80 yen from Moncy market sporadically, some analysts agree, but mostly to hedge their foreign bond holdings. "Last day's finish.

Insurers must reduce the value of night and yesterday was the first including U.S. Treasury bonds, at time life insurers have started to defend" the dollar heavily, said Koichiro Oka, chief customer deal- 31 if the yen appreciates more than earlier when it hedged its foreign er at Fuji Bank Ltd. on Wednesday. 15 percent from the previous year bond portfolio.

"They bought in the 127 year against currencies in which the se-Life insurers had exchange losses

on their foreign bond portfolios in the year ended March 31, 1987, the insurers can use the average rate

of the dollar in March to calculate The U.S. currency recovered to previous year's level of 145.85 year. Thus, if the dollar holds an average rate of 126.83 yen or higher in March, insurers will not have to

"We've been buying dollars all newed selling pressure after the Bank of England on Monday allowed the pound to rise through its with a major Japanese life insurance company.

But dollar buying is also linked

to hedging strategies, as insurers hope to lock in a profit on the dollar's fall to offset any change in portfolio values. If the dollar falls much below 127.50 yen after release of the January U.S. trade figures on March 17, the chief dealer their foreign stocks and securities, of Sumitomo Life Insurance Co. said his institution would begin the end of the fiscal year on March buying back dollars that it sold

Senate Eases Export Curbs After Protests

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - Senate conferees, responding to a European diplomatic protest. have rewritten a portion of a trade bill that calls for sanctions against Toshiba Corp. of Japan and Kongsberg Vaapenlabrikk of Norway, Senate aides sav.

The two companies have been accused of illegally diverting military technology to the Soviet Union.

The amendment, whose chief sponsor was Senator Jake Garn, Republican of Utah, would have banned for two to five years all imports of Toshiba and Kongsberg, as well as any other companies with export control violations since Jan. 1, 1980. It drew sharp protests from the European Community and other European countries.

Senate aides said the new Senate provision would limit sanctions and would not apply them retroactively to other

BRI SSELS - The Base Executive Says U.S. Pressing infante Saberra said Wells as that net grade in 1867 South Korea for 'Too Much' 2 percent, to 1947 million & South Korea for 'Too Much'

The airline with half washington Past Service trade issues in 146 h military trade issues in f 146 5 million Case man of one of South Korea's big-

of the Samsung Group oversees an his country's economy would be Building Blod industrial empire with interests adversely affected if all the U.S. demands were acted on at once. What I meant is that if the States should be cautious in its demands were acted on at once. What I meant is that if the United States puts pressure on us mands for economic reforms befor an unwarranted appreciation of
the of the name of the same South Korea, as a "last basthe won all at once, it would certhe mands for economic reforms befor an unwarranted appreciation of
the won all at once, it would certainly put us in the position of so
an important role in defending
disturbing our economy that some On a recent trip to Korea, the companies would have serious dif-

ment to allow the won to appreciate further, to lift import restrictions against U.S. beef and digarettes, and to offer better protection to American intellectual property rights, such as patents.

South Korea posted a \$10 billion the importance of beef and digarettes.

In response to reporters' quesand the lower deliant gets industrial groups warned tions at a press breakfast, Mr. Lee usness on North Adam Wednesday that the United States, denied that he had meant to imply

Kun-hee Lee, who as chairman access to the Korean market, that

Haker on, urgen the occur govern-ment to allow the won to appreci-weakening of the economy and to

nomic power has become one of the trade issues in the current political

instruction of the Wednesday that the United States, denied that he had meant to unpay taghts. Substituting from the pressing Korea for "too much, the possibility of retaliation on the possibility of retaliatio

of our smaller, less competitive

Notice of Annual General Meeting of Shareholders

JB∞B

DOLLAR-BAER

Julius Baer U.S. Dollar Bond Fund Ltd.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN of the Angual General Meeting to be held at Julius Baer Bank and Trest Company Ltd., Butterfield House, Grand Cayman, and Ltd., Butterfield House, Grand Cayman, the Agents listed below against written receipt, which must be produced at the Cayman Islands, on the 30th day of March, 1988 at 10 a.m. for the following

that the pound might be looking overbought, with some consolida-

tion due. But the U.S. Treasury

secretary, James A. Baker 3d, soon

provided an unexpected boost by

that point.

from 1.6724.

1. To receive and consider and, if thought fit, adopt the accounts presented by the Directors for the year ended 31st December, 1987 and the reports of the Directors and Auditors.

2. To ratify the acts of Directors. 3. To appoint Auditors and authorize the Directors to fix the Auditors' remuneration.

A shareholder entitled to attend and vote is entitled to appoint one or more proxies to attend and vote instead of him. A proxy need not also be a shareholder. Exercise of these rights in respect of bearer shares will be recognized only on presentation at the Meeting of the bearer

receipt, which must be produced at the Meeting. Any instrument of proxy should be delivered to an Agent not less than two business days prior to the date

Copies of the Annual Report including Audited Accounts are available for inspection and may be obtained at the registered office of the Company and from the Agents listed below.

Secretary and Registrar: Julius Baer Bank and Trust Comp Butterfield House, P.O. Box 1100 Grand Cayman, Cryman Islands By order of the Board Dollar-Baer, Julius Baer U.S. Dollar Bond Fund Ltd., P.O. Box 1100, Grand Cayman, Cayman Islands.

Bank Julius Baer & Co. Ltd. Bahuhafstrasse 36, 8010 Zarich Switzerland Société Bancaire Julius Baer SA Genève Notice of Annual General Meeting of Shareholders

IBcoB

D-MARK-BAER

Julius Baer D-Mark Bond Fund Ltd.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN of the certalicate or satisfactory evidence of the Annual General Meeting to be held at Julius Baer Bank and Trust Company Ltd., Butterfield House, Grand Cayman, Cayman Islands, on the 30th day of March, 1988.

To receive and consider and, if thought fit, adopt the accounts presented by the Directors for the year ended 51st December, 1987 and the reports of the

Directors and Auditors. 2. To ratify the acts of Directors.

3. To appoint Auditors and authorize the Directors to fix the Auditors'

By order of the Board D-Mark-Baer, Julius Baer D-Mark Bond Fund Ltd., P.O. Box 1100. Grand Cayman, Cayman Islands. A shareholder entitled to attend and vote is entitled to appoint one of more proxies to attend and vote instead of him. A proxy need not also be a shareholder. Exercise of these rights in respect of bearer shares will be recognized only on presentation at the Meeting of the bearer

holding. Such evidence may be obtained by depositing the certificate with one of the Agents listed below against written receipt, which must be produced at the Meeting. Any instrument of proxy should be delivered to an Agent not less

Copies of the Annual Report including Audited Accounts are available for inspection and may be obtained at the registered office of the Company and from the Agents listed below

Secretary and Registrar; Julius Buer Bank and Trust Company Ltd. Butterfield House, P.O. Box 1100

Société Bancaire Julius Bace SA Genève 2, boulevard du Théâtre P.O.Box 221, 1211 Geneva 11

Grand Cayman, Cayman islands Agents: Bank Julius Baer & Co, Ltd. Bahnbolstrasse 36, 8010 Zurich Switzerland

JBcoB

Notice of Annual General Meeting of Shareholders

LIQUIBAER **Julius Baer U.S. Dollar Fund Limited**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN of the Amazal General Meeting to be held at Juhus Bart Bark and Trust Compan. Lid. Butterfield House, Grand Cavman, Cayntan Islands, on the John day of March, 1988 at 11 a m for the following purposes:

To receive and consuler and, if thought fit, adopt the accounts presented by the Directors for the year ended Via Descender, 987 and the reports of the Directors and Auditors.

2. To raidy the acts of Directors. 3. To appoint Auditors and authorize the Directors to fix the Auditors' remaneration. By order of the Board Liquiture, Inius Pace U.S. Pollar Fund Lenned, P.O. Box Hitt, Grand Carman, Corman Islands.

A shareholder holding registered shares is en-tailed to attend, vote and appoint one of more provides to attend and vote instead of him. A proxy need not be a shareholder of the com-

Bank Julius Baer & Co. Ltd. Bevis Marks House, Bevis Marks Loodan EC3A 7NE. Unkted Kingdom Seciété Benesire Julius Baer SA Gesévi 2. boolevard do Théâtre, P.O.Bos 221. 1211 Genevo 11. Switzerland

Copies of the Armual Report including Audited Automote are assistable for inspectant and may be obtained at the registered office of the Company and from the Agents listed below There are no service contracts in existence between the Company and any of its Directors

and none are proposed. Participating shares are listed on the Landon Stock Exchange and particulars of the Com-pany are available in the Extel Statistical Ser-tice.

Secretary and Registeur: Julian Baer Bank and Trust Company Ltd. Bastarfield House, P.O. Box 1106 Grand Cayman, Cayman Jahands

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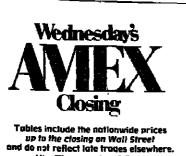
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MONDAY, MARCH 28

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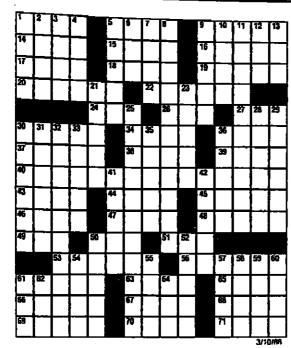
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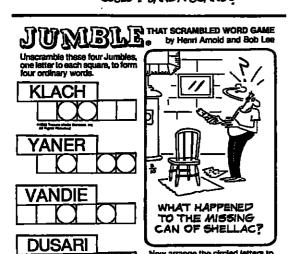
O New York Times, edited by Eugene Malesko

10 Word from the

DENNIS THE MENACE



If I MIXED SAWDUST WITH WATER, COULD I BAKE A BOARD?



Jumbles: COVEY ELDER NOBODY APPALL

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BOOKS

UNDER THE EYE OF THE CLOCK: The Life Story of Christopher Nolan

By Christopher Nolan. Preface by John Carey. 163 pages. \$16.95. St. Martin's Press Inc., 175 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10010.

Reviewed by John Gross

HRISTOPHER NOLAN was born in Ire-∠ land in 1965. It was a grievously difficult birth—during delivery he suffered a period of asphysiation, and although life, as he says, "clawed him back," he also suffered brain damage that left him incapable of coordinated movement and unable to speak. Early on, however, his parents recognized

that his intelligence was unimpaired, that he was "tongue-tied but normal-notioned." They sold the family farm and moved to Dublin where he attended a remedial school and did well enough to be accepted by an ordinary high school at the age of 13. By this time he had learned how to type, using a pointer attached to his head — something that only became possible after he had started taking a drug that gave him better control of his neck movements.

He had also begun to write poetry, and after winning two special prizes from the British Spastics Society, and attracting a good deal of attention from radio, television and the press, he asked his mother to submit a collection of poems and sketches to a London publishing house. It was published in 1981 under the title "Dam-Burst of Dreams"; the reviews were not

only respectful — they could hardly said to be that — but also exceptionally enthusiastic.

His second book, "Under the Eye of the Clock," is an autobiography cast in the third person, which recently won the Whitbread Book of the Year Award in London. Family names have been changed — Christopher No-lan himself becomes "Joseph Meehan" — and even though there is no suggestion of fiction beyond that, the decision to distance himself a little from his experience seems a wise one. It probably enabled him to write more freely, and

Solution to Previous Puzzle



it reflects the detachment of a writer when outside himself.

Many of the incidents in the book Roals unremarkable in another context. A powrat a country outing: classroom jokes and me ries; churchgoing; a visit to the theater, a small change of family life. Here, lowers, a small change of family life. Here, lowers, a small change of family life. Here, lowers, a small change of family life. slightest episode is liable to take on any quality, to become part of the uncessive gle to draw forth words from "the dental numbaess."

All that one of the teachers can see Joseph's first day in high school, is "dell high dribbles and senseless sounds." But located inside, a keen intelligence is striving to exitiself. "Under the Eye of the Clock" is the of how it succeeded - and a remind-Joseph himself never forgets them for la find a way out, or who never had a change In telling his tale, Nolan has forget a la highly distinctive style. Or perhaps it forged itself, since for all its oddities it and always sounds appropriate and natural coins gleaming new metaphors, inverted ventional word order, compresses a weakling ventional word order, compresses a weakly suggestion into an image. Hell doesn't is mock him, it guffaws, and the sheris of the paper that await him become "white sheris of the paper that await him become "white sheris of the "that await him become "white sheris of the story is Joseph's will have mot simply to survive, but to be him." The child begins by throwing out a material lenge to his family: "Accept me for what have

lenge to his family: "Accept me for what far and I'll accept you for what you're accept as." (Nolan's irony, it will be seen, can be will cutting. He is emphatically not a writer in a patronized.) And his family responds.

His mother, first. She "tumbled to his intell gence, tumbled to his eye-signaled talk, he bled to the hollyberries, green yet, but hold promise of burning in red given time, home." Then, one weepy, never to be formed day, when he was 3 years old, she resemble him that the family loved him just as he and left him determined to fan "the only spa

After that his father and his sister, who two years older, played almost as big a part i there were sibling rivalries, they were quich neutralized and overshadowed by sibling life. His sister caught his imagination with the side song-and-dance shows that she put on for his just as his father was to do with his repertory stirring, old-fashioned poems — "Barba Fritchie," "The stag at eve had drunk his fa — and the "ould" songs he sang at the top his voice. Out of such precedents, No. shaped an artistic vocation

Beyond the family, the child was to find whole network of murture — teachers, fracti doctors, a favorite priest, all lovingly and fi the most part humorously evoked.

John Gross is on the staff of The New You

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

THE specialist publishing house Pando Publications (540 Longleaf Drive, Roswell, Georgia 30075) has published two significant new bridge adopted by a majority of top-books. "Bridge From the Top, ranked players. Six spades Book I" by Marshall Miles would have been the best contract for North-South, but they reached six hearts. A 4-4 fit is usually better that 5-3 but is specified and table problems. ventions and styles, with an very seldom the right choice attempt to pinpoint specific problems that can arise.

"Journalist Leads" by Lawrence Rosler and Jeff Rubens (\$9.95 including postage) is a 198-page treatise on a modern method of opening leads.

Against suit contracts they call for Rusinow leads, such as call for Russhow leads, such as South hand, so East is likely to jack from J-Q, together with low-from-odd and third-from-cven. Against no trump, jack denies a higher honor, and the ten promises at least one of the top three; a low card suggests a desire for a continuation of the spit And there are many other. suit. And there are many other details, both on opening lead

and subsequently, that have been carefully reviewed. The diagramed deal from the book illustrates the advan-tage of the "third-and-fifth" Journalist lead, which has been

when a 6-3 fit is available. West leads the unbid club suit, and the card he leads is significant. The traditional lead is the three, leaving East lead is the three, ica.

lead is the three, ica.

In doubt whether his partner has a four-card suit or a five-card suit. The missing deuce or three. East concludes five since South hand, so East is likely to play the ace when the queen is doubleton club. East know that South will ruff, so he ace. The ball

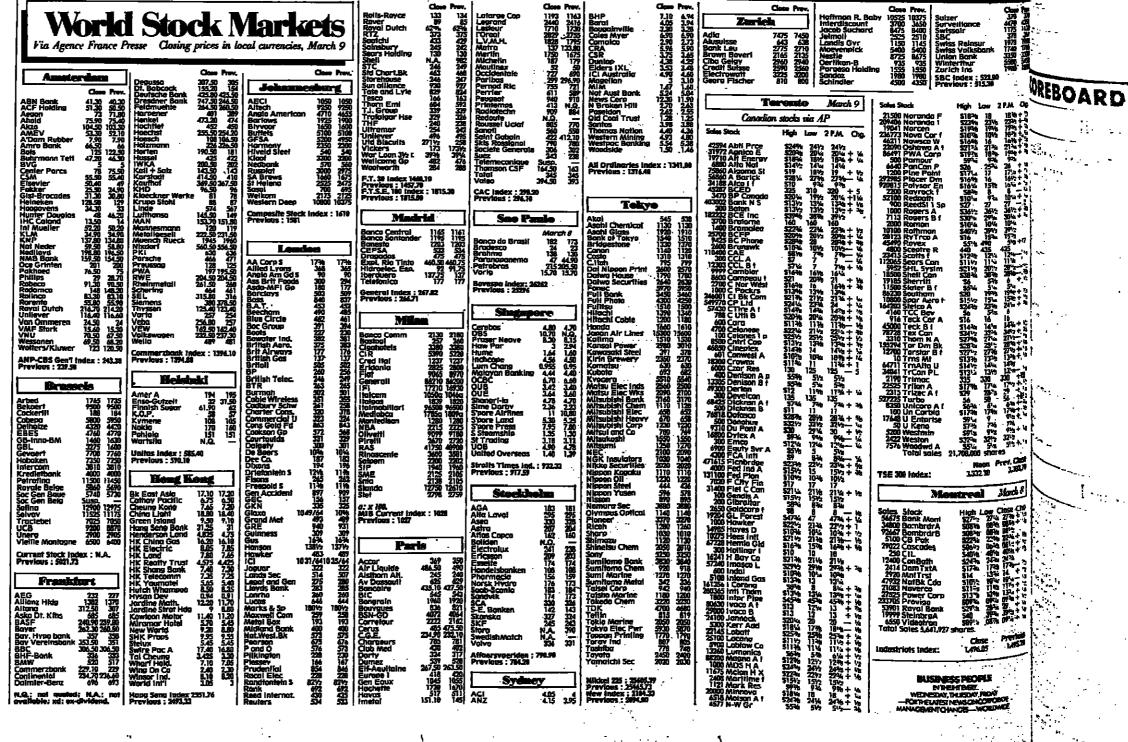
suppose that East-West are us-ing Journalist. The lead is the

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that South will ruff, so he's fuses to play the ace. The ball for South does not contro clubs if he draws trumps sa will suffer a spade ruff if b



the detachment Steve Kerr: In Wake of Death, a Life of Courage

By John Feinstein Washington Post Service

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TUCSON, Arizona — It was a sad scene. Steve Kerr, who has endured so not escape the taunts of a small group of Arizona State fans who stood chanting: "PLO! PLO! Where's your dad?"

It was four years ago that Kerr's fa-ther, Malcolm, was killed by terrorists as he arrived at his office at the American University in Beirut, where he was the school's president. Since, his son has become a symbol of class and courage not to mention an excellent basketball player. The taunts of Feb. 27 were difficult to bear. "People like that are the some of the earth," Steve Kerr said. "To say the least, it fired me up."

So, as he always has done, Kerr responded with deeds, not words: He made six straight three-point shots and, by in-termission, had 20 points as the Universiry of Arizona sped to a 101-73 victory. But that is the way Steve Kerr is: knock him down, and he gets up. It's not that nothing bothers him, it's just that nothing is going to defeat him. But he would rather not, to use one of

his favorite phrases, "make a big deal of it." Certainly, his background is a major reason for this, but the bottom line is that Kerr has done what is almost impossible: taken a step back, looked at the image that has become Steve Kerr, and laughed. Sometimes, he said, "I read the stuff" that is written about him "and I say, That's supposed to be me? People act as if I've never done anything wrong or said near from Arizona, so I told Fullerton I'd come."

They act as if they would be amazed to find out that I drink beer. And if I read the house for a couple of days. Olson . - Tom Sawyer, I think I'll throw up."

- there and died there.

Malcolm Kerr met Ann Zwicker when he was doing post-Princeton graduate work and she was on a junior year abroad from Occidental College. They were married in 1957 and had four children: Susan, John, Steve and Andrew. While those children were growing up,

the Kerrs lived in many places: Beirgt, Cairo, Oxford, the south of France, Tunisia and Los Angeles. From an early age, Steve was the athlete in the family. "My first memories are of wanting to

play ball," he said. "I learned to read by reading the sports pages of the newspa-per. Whenever we were in L.A., my dad would take me to Dodger games and UCLA basketball games all the time. He loved it almost as much as I did." Malcolm Kerr was on the UCLA facul-

ty for 20 years, even when teaching proad. For a while, Steve Kerr was a UCLA ballboy. His first close-up heroes were college basketball players. By ninth grade, basketball was his sport. The family was living in Cairo, and Kerr played for the American school team. He returned to Los Angeles for his sophomore year at Pacific Palisades High School, largely to play on a more competitive level. By his junior year his parents had come back, and Kerr was starting to attract notice from college scouts because of his range as a shooter. During his senior season, when Malcolm Kerr returned to iddle East. Ann Kerr stayed behind to help manage the recruiting pressure.

There wasn't much to manage. "The scoming services all had me listed as being too slow," Kerr said. He was crushed. He graduated not knowing where he would attend college. In the meantime, his father the first guard off the bench. Even had become president of the American University in Beirut.

At the time Malcohn Kerr was offered the job, in 1983, there was concern within the family. Beingt was not what it had been in the 1950s. It was war-torn and dangerous. David Dodge, the man who preceded Kerr as president of of the university, had been kidnapped in 1982 and held hostage for a year.

"We all knew the risks involved." Ann Kerr said. "But this was the job Malcolm had always dreamed of. There was never really any doubt about going."

Steve Kerr can remember his brother, John, saying to his father, "I just don't want Moin to end up a widow."

In 1983, when Kerr was playing summer-league basketball in Los Angeles, his "My dad had more to do with my being a Pacific-10 Conference victory under Olson. shattered." father came home and they spent a good deal of time together. Malcolm Kerr once than anyone."

Since, Kerr has been Tucson's adopted son. Now, whenever he scores and the much, without bitterness or self pity, could said that his greatest joy, next to being

watching Steve play basketball. By July, California State at Fullerton,

son had just become coach at Anzona, was tangible to everyone. Kerr broke ending.

said that his greatest joy, next to being A moment of silence for Malcolm public address announcer screeches, president of the university in Beirut, was Kerr was planned before the tipoff. The "Steececeve Kennin," 13,000 people opponent was Arizona State, yet few screech it right back. Kerr finds the adula-By July, California State at Fullerton, looking for a shooter, was interested in Kert. Then Lute Olson showed up. Of-had taken place thousands of miles away

opponent was raizona state, yet tow account upon outsider, exposed to game. The violence of the shooting that it for the first time, finds it spine-linging. But this is a story that still needs an

At midnight the telephone rang in his dorm room. His brother's nightmare had become a reality: their father, Malcolm, had been shot and killed in Beirut.

inheriting a team that was 4-24 the previ-down during the tribute to his father, as ous season. He was combing the Los did many others. Angeles playgrounds for players to recruit when he spotted Kerr.

"He could really shoot the ball." Olson said. "He wasn't quick by any means, but we weren't exactly a great team. We had a scholarship left. I was interested . . I even brought my wife to watch him play. She looked at me and said, 'Lute, are you kidding?' "

Olson didn't know if she was serious or not. Meantime, Cal-State Fullerton offered a scholarship. It was Kerr's first offer.

"I really wanted to go to Arizona," he said. "I mean, I was in awe of the place. I think they were hoping to find someone better, so they kept holding off. I wanted and waited. Fullerton was really pressing. Finally, I figured I wasn't going to hear from Arizona, so I told Fullerton

one more time that I'm Huck Finn or finally called, and Kerr told him he was From Sawyer, I think I'll throw up."

going to Fullerton. Olson wished him
Kerr's story begins in Beirut, not only
luck and told him he was sorry he wasn't because he was born there, but because coming to Arizona. Kerr was baffled: his father was born there, met his wife Arizona had never offered a scholarship.

"Somewhere our communication broke down," Olson said recently. "I had the impression we had simply lost Steve to Fullerton. I didn't realize he wanted

Malcolm Kerr did. One day he sat his son down and asked him where he really wanted to go to college. "I told him, 'Arizona,' "Steve Kerr said. "He said, If that's the case, let's call Coach Olson and tell him that."

Then Malcolm Kerr returned to Berrut. the family going with him on vacation. The day Steve Kerr was supposed leave, to fly to Tucson, his mother took him to the airport. Sitting in the terminal, they heard the shelling around the airport intensify. Two days later, Kerr, after an eight-hour ride through Syria to Amman, Iordan, flew off to start his college career.

In Tucson, he learned that the family's driver had been killed by a sniper shortly afterward.

But Kerr's first semester at Arizona was almost perfect. He loved the school the warm weather and the basketball team. He was a little surprised that he could compete with the other players during fall pickup games. "It made me wonder," he said, "what kind of a team we were going to have."

The answer: not very good. Olson re-members walking off after his first prac-tice, looking at his assistants who had migrated west with him from Iowa, and saying, "My God, what have we gotten ourselves into?"

The Wildcats struggled. Kerr, though, was delighted when he quickly fit in as though his defense and quickness were suspect, he gave the team a boost with his long-range shooting. Life could not have been much better.

Then, on Jan. 18, 1984, he was awakened shortly after midnight by a tele-phone call in his dome room. His brother's nightmare had become a reality: Malcolm Kerr had been shot and killed.

Steve Kerr reached his mother several hours later, and learned that she and his younger brother, Andy, were unharmed. But for some time to come, his only escape from grief came on the basketball court. When, two days after the tragedy, Olson asked if he wanted to play in that night's game, Kerr replied, yes. Absolutely.

Eight minutes into the game, Olson sent him in as part of Arizona's normal rotation. The first time Kerr got the ball — 18 seconds after coming in — he was open. Instinct took over. He shot from 20 feet. Swish. It is unlikely that a shot to win a national championship was as dra-

matic as that one. "Tim not sure I can describe the feeling in the building that night," Olson said. "All I know is I cried, and I certainly wasn't alone.'

The legend of Steve Kerr was born. He scored 12 points - making five of seven shots - and the Wildcats beat a superior

Kerr became a starter as a sophomore, then moved to point guard as a junior and led a too-young team to the Pac-10 title. Olson had taken Arizona from the bottom of the league to the top in three years.

Kerr improved steadily, especially after moving to point guard. There, his ball-handling skills and his intelligence made up for his slowness. In the spring of 86, he made the U.S. team that would play in the world championships in Ma-drid. He became a starter and was enjoy-ing himself immensely until the U.S. played Brazil in the semifinals.

David Robinson, the center on that team, remembers: "When he came down, it was one of the most horrifying sounds I've ever heard. You knew it was bad right away. We won the game, but I've never seen a sadder locker room."

But Kerr never believed his basketball playing was over. He underwent reconstructive surgery and, late in the '87 season, began working out again, fully intending to play this season as a fifth-year senior.

That he has done, leading a now experienced Arizona team to 12 straight victories starting the season, a string that included triumphs over highly-regarded Michigan, Syracuse and Duke. That land-ed the Wildcats at the top of the polls for the first time in school history. They now are 28-2, ranked third, and with Kerr shooting close to 60 percent from the field, breaking the league record with 93 three-point field goals and averaging an amazing one turnover per game, they clinched the Pac-10 title weeks ago.

If the script is done correctly, this story ends in Kansas City on the night of April 4, in the championship game of the NCAA tournament. The Wildcats, trail-The game was essentially over, the ing by one bring the ball down, work it United States leading by 15, when Kerr around. The clock runs down. The ball



Steve Kerr, who, after the slaying of his father, had to overcome a shattering drove into the lane. He faked, went up goes to Kerr. He shoots from 20 feet ... knee injury, has led the University of Arizona basketball team to prominence.

Even as he worked out on the punching bag Monday, Mike Japanese press. The fascination with the burly world champion Tyson's every blow was well recorded by the ever attendant has come in apparently contradictory forms; fear and innocence.

Hawkins Shoots Bradely Into NCAA Tournament

Compiled by Our Staff From Disputches

PEORIA, Illinois — Hersey Hawkins, the leading scorer in U.S. college basketball, got 29 points Tuesday night as 12th-ranked Bradley beat archrival Illinois State, 83-59, to win the Missouri Valley Conference tournament title and with it an automatic invitation to the National Collegiate Athletic Association championships.

The Braves, who had won the MVC regular season title, also

avenged their only home loss this season, to the Redbirds in the opening conference game.

"We were determined to win this game," Hawkins said. "We dedicated the game to the seniors on the team. We wanted it

"It was a special night," Hawkins added, "We knew we had to win the game to get a better seed in the NCAAs. This was our game and we weren't going to lose it."

They got it with a 9-0 start and a relentless, trapping defense. But Bradley got a scare, and lost some of its momentum, when Hawkins collided with a defending player and crumpled on the floor at 16:45. He limped off the court, then returned to action after a short breather.

Temple 79, St. Joseph's 67: In the Atlantic 10 Conference tournament in Morgantown, West Virginia, the top-ranked Owls erased a 34-30 deficit at halftime as Howard Evans and freshman Mark Macon led a 28-6 run that put their team into Wednesday night's final against Rhode

Rhode Island beat West Virginia, 65-63, on Kenny Green's dunk with 1:42 left following an intercepted pass. Lehigh 84, Towson State 78: In

the East Coast Conference tournament in Towson, Maryland. Daren Queenan scored 37 points as the Engineers won the title and gained the NCAA playoffs for the second time in three

CHAMP: In Japan, a Ring of Fascination Almost Floors the 'Monster' Heavyweight Tyson

(Continued from Page 1)

out of Japan's boxing world, there exists a sometimes troubling ignorance about black people and the America from which they come. To many Japanese, Yamamoto said, black men are simply strong and virile. And the broad and powerful Tyson, he added, "is a condensed image

of a black man." Moreover, he explained: "Japanese have an image of New York as a horrible place, filled with ghettos and blacks."

"For Japanese, Brooklyn is like a dangerous jungle," he said. "Unpredictable things come from a jungle."

Among younger Japanese, many of whom have seen black people in movies or on rock-and-roll videos, there appears to be less racial prejudice, explained Hiroyoshi Ishikawa, a professor of sociology at Seijo University in Tokyo.

"But for the older generations, there is a sort of

prejudice," he said. Japanese television still fea-tures entertainers made up in black face. Tyson is not the first heavyweight champion to

fight in Japan, In 1972, Muhammad Ali won a 15round unanimous decision here against Mac Foster. George Foreman knocked out Joe Roman in one round here in 1973. Ali also fought an exhibi-tion against a Japanese wrestler in Tokyo in 1976. All three lights, Yamamoto said, drew considerable attention.

But it is a different Japan that is host to Tyson, if only because it is a far richer place. Tyson has come on the heels of Michael Jackson and Madonna, international celebrities whom the ever-wealthier Japanese can afford to bring over for their enter-

Tyson has had to endure the rigors and irritations that come with fame, fame whose attendant clamoring he still finds frightening.

On the night of his arrival, he was taken, blearyeyed from jet lag, to a hotel reception room ammed with reporters, photographers and television cameramen. Shielding his eyes from the bright lights, Tyson turned to smile and pose amid calls of "Mr. Tyson, please..."

An interpreter read off a series of prepared

questions, the same questions hurled at most visiting celebrities upon their arrival: "Are you tired after your long flight?" and "What would you like to see in Japan?

A few days later, on a visit to a school for handicapped children, Tyson was kept, much to his chagrin, from meeting many of the young people by a gaggle of cameramen that blocked his way. Then there are those blizzards of white auto-

graph boards, which usually bear the characters of Japanese baseball players' names or the palm prints of sumo wrestlers. Kevin Rooney, Tyson's trainer, would like to know who manufactures the boards. Rooney believes that, given the number of boards being thrust at his fighter, the manufacturer

must be very rich. Tyson has played the tourist, although briefly. He has visited the great Asakusa Shrine, and has staged a mock face-off with the Hawaiian sumo wrestler Salevaa Atisnoe, known in Japan as Konishiki. He has even played pachinko, a pinball game that can keep Japanese entranced for hours on end. Still, Tyson said, he is here to train and then to

Indeed, he was so disturbed by the noise and distraction created by reporters and photographers jammed into the Teiken gym on Monday that he banned them from his sparring session that day.

In a sense, Tokyo and Japan remain as much a mystery to Tyson as he is to the Japanese. The fighter is amazed, he said, to be in a big city where people leave expensive sound equipment out on the street without fear of its being stolen.

"I sent out a pair of pants to be cleaned with \$700 in the pocket," he said of an incident that happened soon after he arrived. "I'm from New York. You figure, 'Handle it, it's gone.' But they

sent the money back." True encounters between Tyson and the Japa-nese have been few, though. After his workouts, Tyson retreats to his hotel room. The entire floor is

sealed off by security guards. Tyson said that he rarely ventures out. Instead, he watches videotapes: "Beverly Hills Cop." "Apocalypse Now." He has even brought

along movies about the ninja warriors, those noto-

rious assassins of Japan's past.

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

National Hockey League Standings

TUESDAY'S RESULTS WALES CONFERENCE Goulet (38), Fortier 2 (2), Brown (14), Jackson 2 (9); Ferrara (15), Tippeli (13), Carson (5), Samuelsson (8), Stots on soat: Horritori (on Brunetta) 6-22-9-37, Quebec (on Liut) 12-25 26 6 76 239 196 9 24 25 7 75 245 240 33 26 9 75 240 230 29 31 8 45 245 272 28 30 9 65 242 249 Norwood (6), Burr (14), Shots on 9001; Boston (on Honlow) 12-6-24 Detroit (on Lemelin) 9-5-7-21. REV. Respers
Ertson (6). Hondy (7), Dionne (29), Sondstrom
(26). Petti (7), Potrick 2 (16); Abuller (32), Loiselle (12). Verbeek (33), Brickley (9). Seets on
good: New Jersey (on Vonblesbrouck) 7-911—
Z. New York (on Burke, Chevrier) 13-85-30.
Vancouver
1 1 3-4
N.Y. Islanders

Vencouver
N.Y. Islanders
B.Sutter (24), Kine 2 (10), Potvin (16), Gilbert (15), Jonsson (5), Makele (34); Sandlak
(15), Adams (30), Bayd (7), Striko (28), Shets
on goal; Vencouver (on Smith) 19-11-9-32.
New York (on Coprice, McLeon) 14-7-27, Portland
1 Teresto
1 Teresto
1 Teresto
2 St. Loeis
4 G.Cavajikii (9), McKeansy (34), Gilmour
Gelden Slote
La. Clippers (32); Olczyk (36), Throcok (7), Stets on soul: Toronto (on Millen) 6-7-11—24, St. Louis (on Wrespet) 10-17-10—37.

Transition

BASEBALL KANSAS CITY—Resissioned Don Weichel.
Bob Buchonon, Stare Fireovid, Al Hargestring, Randy Niemann. Bill Swoperty.
Jim Comptell and Israel Sanchez, pitchers;
Dann Billardelle and Kavin Barrell, calchers. BASKETBALL

, 13

· P. VELLE

FOOTBALL

Noticed Football League

LA RAMS—Signed David Adonts running
back: Nevy Telepsoppe and Gery Anderson,
centers; Malcolm Moore, tight end; Bernord
Quertes and Doos Goynor, quarter backs, and ian Shields, guard. NEW ENGLAND—Signed Joe Peterson. Cornerback: Murray Wichard def

N.Y. ISLANDERS-Traded Gord Disser. N.T. 13LANDERS—Trace Corb Street defensemen, and fabre considerations. Trac-ed Brion Curren, detensemen, to Toronto fore shift-round pick in 1988 entry draft, Assigned Total Charlest state along a controlled. Todd Okarlund, right wing, to Springfield. mertens Hockey League, Recoiled Mick Vu-

Rote, left wing, from Springfield. May RANGERS—Traded Jim Puveze, de-tensemen, to Detroil for future considerations. PHILADELPHIA—Troded Gordie Rob-ick, defensemen, to St. Louis for future con-ST. LOUIS-Traded Charite Bourgeois, defensement and third-round pick in 1989 entry, draft to Heatford for second-round pick in

fensemon, from N.Y. Rangers for future con-MINNESOTA Received John Borrett, deseman, and Mitch Messier, right wing, from fenseman, and Minch Messich from What Profit
Kalemazon, International Hockey League.
Seat Mike Berser, detensemen, to Kalemazon.
NEW JERSEY—Traded Steve Tauliura.
Unico Devits' center, to the Baston Bruins for a
18th-round druft chakes in 1988.

Adhurakee 15 33 39 33-119 Cummings 12-22 3-5 27, Brever 9-21 7-9 22; Robertson, 11-17 1-2 23, Mitchell 9-16 3-4 21. Rebounds: Son Antonio 53 (Brickowski 10); Milwoukee 73 (Brever 16); Assists: Son Antonio 23 (Dowkins 9); Milwoukee 9 (Pressey 9); Pertiand 28 31 33 29-112 Dalles 18-214 4-6 31; 31 34 4-6 31; 32 4-116

ŁA. Čilppers

Delics 22 25 32 38—10
Kersey 14-26 5-7 33. Drexter 13-24 4-6 31;
Aguirre 9-17 3-7 21; Perkins 6-15 8-9 20, Horper
8-16 4-7 20, Bigckman 8-16 4-4 20, Reheyads;
Portional 60 (Kersey 15); Delics 49 (Aguirre,
Topolous 10), Assistat, Decision 25 (Reader 13). 26 31 26 38-TI3 won 11-18 3-3 25, McCroy 8-11 1-1 17;

Basketball

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Division 48 10 .825 -- 37 21 .638 11 31 29 .517 18

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Phoenix 33 31 31 18—113
Attento 43 22 26—143
Wilkins 15-26 9-11 41, Wiltiman 8-14 9-2 18;
West 8-13 7-10 23, E. Johnson 9-7 0-0 16, Rehounds: Phoenix 52 (West 18), Allonto 45 (Wil-

Miller 8-12 4-5 22, Stiponovich 6-13 6-7 22; Rodman 9-13 3-7 21, Thomas 6-12 6-8 19. Re-bounds: Detroit 41 (Rodman 9), Indiano 58 (Flamina 10), Assists: Detroit 15 (Dumars 5).

National Basketball Association Standings

Schoves 7-14 11-12 25, English 8-14 5-6 21. Re-bounds: Housion 59 (Olciuwon 14), Denver 59 (Schoves 10). Assists: Housion 27 (Floyd 10), Denver 18 (Lever 6). Southe 31 32 24 28 13—127 Golden State 38 26 38 22 8—116 HIC Division
W L Pd. G8 41 19 .463 — 25 32 .439 14½ 25 33 .432 15 24 35 .407 16½ 15 43 .259 25 Ellis 11-254-729, McDaniel 9-252-420; (Aulii 8-23 8-9 24. O.Smith 6-9 5-7 17. Rebo U.S. College Results

TOURNAMENTS
Attentic 18 Conference
Semilinals
Rhode Island 65, West Virginic 63
Temple 79, St. Joseph's 67 40 19 .678 — 36 23 .610 4 35 22 .603 4½ 32 24 .552 7½

ECAC North Atlantic Conference First Round Boston U. M. Comishus 55 East Coast Conference Lehigh 84, Towson St. 78

Cent. Michigan 66, Kent St. 56 Ohlo U. 79, Bowling Green W. Michigan 30, Bolt St. 79 Missouri Valley Confe

Baseball

Exhibition Games TUESDAY'S RESULTS Montreal 7, New York Meis (55) 3

Montreal 7, New York Mets (20) of Phisburgh 1, 31. Louis 0 Atlanta 4, New York Mets (22) 3 Toronto (58) 2. Cincinnati 1 Kansas City 4, Boston 3 Konsos City 4, Boston 3 Toronto (ss) 7, Detroit 6, 10 innings New York Yonkess 5. Chicago White Sax 3 Los Angeles 3, Bottimore 1 Ookland 6, Milwaukee 1 Culifornio 5, San Francisco 3

U.S. Cyclist Gorski: Hard Ride From L.A. to Seoul

PARIS - Millions around the a year old and not yet talking. Now, Gorski said with an easy He came out of his funk — "It laugh, his son is learning his second kind of clicked in late November, I language, French, in pre-kinder- came back and I was gung ho"

Indianapolis. ted during a visit here to compete in only winners will go to Seoul. the sprint preludes to a six-day bike "I don't even think about not gorace. At age 28, the gold-medal ing to Seoul he insisted. Usually a winner in the match sprints at the smooth speaker, he began choosing Los Angeles Games is facing the his words slowly, stumbling at the prospect of not being able to go to start with "Well, um, well." the 1988 Olympics in Seoul to de-

fend his title. "Each country gets to send one competitor, he explained. "Just to think about not making the team. one. The East Germans have four To be very honest, that was a real of the finest sprinters in the world fear I had in 1984. In 1984, thinking and they get to send just one man about not making the Olympic team to Korea. It certainly isn't repre- was a scary thought. But at this time sentative of the competition in the in my life and my career in cycling so much more important, more losing is an important quality to world, but whether that's fair or it's not nearly as terrifying a thought not isn't a valid, relevant question. because I think I've maybe matured totally different." It's the Olympic rule and that's the

way it is. now finds himself generally ranked No. 2 behind Ken Carpenter, who beat him in the finals of last August's Pan American Games. "He's good, he's real good, very strong," Gorski said, "but his tactical sense is definitely his weakness."

The defeat by the 22-year-old

ine, and Alexander.
"I didn't want to see my bike or world saw them live on television, do anything for a couple of millions more saw them the next months," he said. "I was just totally track, his son, Alexander, sitting on was riding occasionally — it wasn't the handlebars. The date was Aug. that I did not get on the bike at all — 3, 1984, and Alexander was nearly but basically I was spending time at home with my family."

garden classes every afternoon in when he realized how close the U.S. ndianapolis.

Olympic trials were. They will be Time does go by, Gorski admitheld in Houston in August and

Then he gained confidence: "I'm

his wife, Mary, a daughter, Kather- a bit and I feel there are things I can do outside cycling.

"But that fear is good. It was good for me. That fear is what motivates and drives you. Every day in newspaper photographs: burned out — had no interest in Mark Gorski on a victory lap training at all. Probably playing golf out of bed, into the gym and onto a around the Olympic bicycling was the thing I did most often. I still bike. Every athlete feels that fear of 'I don't want to be the one who gets left behind.' No matter how it goes opportunity to be there."

The victory in Los Angeles was regarded by some as a tainted fruit of the Eastern European boycott of the Games, since most of the top sprinters were East Germans or Russians. But, said Gorski, "I felt I would have won no matter who was there. I beat the Russians twice in Russia two months before the Olympics anyway."

In the annual world championships held since 1984, he has not won a medal. Dismissing that, he thinking positively by preferring not said, "In amateur racing, at least on the track, there's no comparing the worlds to say that the Olympics are prestigious. The exposure level is develop. You can't bury your head

Exposure is important to Gorski, who was a business major at the University of Michigan, which he attended from 1978 to 1981. When he finishes racing, he hopes to enter sports marketing, "I think I'll enjoy it," he said. "I love sports and I like

thinking of retiring soon. "After the worlds I thought this in Seoul, I want to at least have the opportunity to be there."

year would be my last. On a personal, family level, I didn't think I could handle it any more - being away from home for long periods is longer influenced by the worlds and the Pan-Am Games I feel I could go a couple of more years after '88. Maybe that means turning pro and going to race in Japan.

"I was pretty disappointed after the loss in the Pan-Ams, especially because it was in my home town. Nobody likes losing, I don't like losing at all, but I didn't ride really

"One good thing about sports, worlds and the Olympics. To and especially about sprinting, is Americans, especially, the worlds you learn how to lose. You're not don't mean much. It's no slap at the going to win all your sprints. To learn how to lose and deal with

in the sand. You just go on.

Gorski, after years of dominating match sprints in the United States, match sprints in the United States. Fay Compromise Would Open Cup Regatta

weighing an offer by New Zealand banker Michael

the court upheld, the San Diego club is scheduled to SAN DIEGO - America's Cup defenders are face the entry of the Mercury Bay Boating Club of Auckland in a one-on-one match in September of

Fay, the challenger, to open the regatta to all nations if the San Diego Yacht Club agrees to hold the race in its homeport in large, monohull boats next year.

The yacht club and its defense manager, Sail Ameritation of the pack to the same point in large, monohull boats next year.

The yacht club and its defense manager, Sail Ameritation of the pack to the pack Carpenter, and an eighth place in ca, have until March 15 to accept the compromise, ger winds reportedly would benefit a multihull yacht, the World Championships less contained in documents filed Tuesday with Justice C. Fay proposes that all boats compete in the 90-foot, Fay proposes that all boats compete in the 90-foot. than two weeks later, left Gorski
Beauchamp Ciparick of the New York Supreme Court. single-masted monobulls, with an elimination series for crushed. He retreated to his family:

Due to an unorthodox challenge from Fay, which challengers starting off San Diego on Feb. 1, 1989.

ART BUCHWALD

Snow Job in Miotango

WASHINGTON — "General Del Rio, I am Assistant Secretary of State for Acapulco Gold. I've flown down to discuss with you the misunderstanding between the United States and Miotango."

"You call it a misunderstanding? It's a monstrous catastrophe. Your

grand jury has indicted me for the manufacture and smuggling of cocaine, heror cocaine, neroin, marijuana,
crack and adulterated decaffeinated coffee.
How can you
treat a friend
like this?"

like this?" "It wasn't our . Buchwald doing. There was an overzealous assistant attorney general who put crime before our 'good neighbor' policy. Believe me, the department is sick about it.

"Do I look like a man who would deal in dope?"

"Of course you don't." "Do I look like a man who would kill Martists?"

"Of course you do." "Do I look like a man who would kill Communists while dealing in

"Apparently that's what the attorney general keeps saying in

"Well, then, what's the prob-

"General, we want you to terminate all the Marxists you can get your hands on, but we'd like you to cool it on the cocaine and heroin. It makes a mockery of Nancy Rea-gan's Just Say No program."

Australian Beaujolais Is Not to French Taste

United Press International SYDNEY - French wine authorities are threatening legal ac-tion to stop Australian wine makers from marketing wine as Beaujolais. The red wine from the

French district of the same name. The Institut National des Appellations d'Origine instructed a Melbourne legal firm to threaten legal action if the winemakers continue to use the name "Beautolais" after April 1. But the firm said its client left the way open for a "commer-cial resolution" of the controversy.

"Don't you gringos understand? There is no money in killing Marx ists. The bucks are all in snow." You've been on the CIA payroll

for 10 years, general. Surely they pay enough for your needs."
The CIA pays chicken feed to Central American heads of state. I can't raise a family executing Communists without supplementary in-

Manufacturers Association." "Why not?" "I'm sending my kid to an American college."

come from the Colombian Cocaine

*General, I might be able to have the drug charges dropped if you promise to step down as the leader of Miotango."

"How can you ask me to step down at the very moment I have a 747 planeload of poppies flying in from Turkey?"

"It's not me, general. It's Congress. Some people are making charges that you have smuggled more dope into the United States than any freedom fighter in the Western Hemisphere. The CIA is embarrassed by all the hoopla, particularly because they're getting the heat. You have to mend your

"So what am I supposed to do?"
"Our suggestion is to buy a home on the Riviera with your ill-gotten gains and we'll deny that you were ever in an illegal business of any

"I would love to do it but since being indicted I have become a folk hero in Miotango. As a matter of fact if the United States hadn't indicted me when it did, I would probably be buried in sand up to my head right now. Thanks to your indictment, my people want to re-elect me for life."

П "That's the other thing I came to

see you about. If you get re-elected will you still work for us?" "Of course, you've always treat-ed me well. But I'm going to need money. It costs a lot more to put

away a Marxist now than it did last "I'll take it up with Washington In exchange, can we have your word that if the Colombian Cartel asks you to help struggle in co-

caine, you'll just say no? "You have my word, not only as an officer and gentleman, but as a double agent for the Cubans as

Cleaning Up Chaucer: A Canterbury Tale

By Francis X. Clines New York Times Service

ANTERBURY, England — When April with its sweet lucre beckons the enterprising Englishman to woo anew the credit-carded hordes of modern pilgrims, it will be Chaucer himself whom the newest shrine extols, with his "Canterbury Tales" related in audio-visual extracts.

And it won't be easy dealing with Chaucer's bawdiness in audio-visual extracts, noted Ronnie Patten. She was telling her marketing director's tale for the new Pilgrim's Way tourist center, which local business leaders are hoping will prove to be their biggest killing since Thomas à Becket was murdered in the cathedral just down the block as a knights. favor for King Henry II seven centuries ago.

"When the Miller's Tale reaches the stage where a bottom must be presented out the window for a kiss, it will all get lost in the fastness of the presentation, we hope." Patten said as workmen put the finishing touches on the city's walk-through Chaucer display. It is a modest ghost of the Disneyland era of storytelling, truncating the 60 miles of Chau-cer's fancied pilgrims into a 250-yard trek through a renovated 14th-century church, godless now, but soon to be teeming with mammon by the busloads.

"And as for that red-hot poker." said Patten, preoccupied with the risque Miller's Tale. "Well, how do you deal with that?" Relax. This is family entertainment. At \$5 a head for admission, the marketing people decided there's no need to get too Chaucerian. The Miller's Tale is being ex-

purgated in a blur-like north-English accent, barely audible and not at all visual. Just the sort of compromise of life's tangible virtues that got the master writing the tales in the first place. So in an ironic sense, at least, Pilgrim's Way may prove to be a good reminder of Chaucer and of his attempt to get straight once and for all the mortal truth about his folk as they pretend to the throne of what was so recently described by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher as "the great middle class morality." Typically, she was referring mainly to econom-



use Player The New York Time



ics, not to Chaucer's fuller truth Chaucer scholar at the University

"The Canterbury Tales" have just begun their seventh century of instant relevance. Chaucer remains as honest and pertinent as

In scholarship, his cast of gar-rulous travelers displaying all human varities, appetites, and vir-tues are yielding fresh bookfuls of insights for literary historians, according to Dr. Peter Brown, a

of Kent. He notes Chaucer's old tales are nourishing specialists in the iconographic (how Chaucer meant the tower in the Knight's Tale to refer to the fortunes of love), and the psychological (ap-proaching Chaucer not for mere colorful detail but for the period's

basic "mental construct"). "He's so fascinating and so inexhaustible - that's the thrill of Chaucer," said Brown. "Chaucer



Frances Robertson adjusts beggar's costume for Chaucer shrine; at left, a woodcut illustrates the Nun's Priest's tale; above, the bawdy poet.

is not the property of scholars. He's always seemed to me like the James Joyce of the Middle Ages and probably as complex and puzzling to his contemporaries.

"Like Joyce, he anticipated the response to him, the tendency of

critics to become prescriptive in-stead of permissive," Brown continued, celebrating the multifarious interpretations Chaucer wrote into the Nun's Priest's Tale to make sure the power of imagi-

Chaucer still is best heard beyond scholarship on the English streets, in the rude popular humor, even in the four-letter candor, but hardly the sadiy absent romance, of the new blunt "safe sex" commercials. Aficionados of the latest tabloid tales would do well to read the Wife of Bath's Tale, six centuries old, with her tart celebration of her own "colt-

ish tooth" for 20-year-old men

half her age and her catalogue of

their particulars during the jour-

ney to the murder site of "the

holy blissful martyr."

Chaucer has long rivaled Becket as the reason to journey here. although the cathedral memorial to the saint remains ever chilling. a few surreal dagger blades and a perpetual candle within the stony shadows of history. Some visitors never could get Chaucer's sense of the place. There is no trace of poetry about it, Karl Marx grumbled in 1866 as he passed through while recuperating from a bad case of boils. To the contrary, wrote Virginia Woolf in 1904: "There is no lovelier place in the world than Canterbury that I say with my hand on my

heart as I sit in Florence." For Chaucer, the ultimate memorial ranges far beyond here to the language he championed as something visceral, lyrical, true. Why do you write so much of grottiness?" asked a radio interviewer of a current poet. Peter Reading. "Anyone who lives in this time is concerned with grottiness," replied Reading, a Liverpool poet using a good short Bea-tles word — grotty — that Chaucer could have admired.

This tendency of the English was referred to the other day in France when Valery Giscard d'Estaing, the former president, was hawking his autobiography and defending its remarkable confession that his way to the hustings was made ever so much easier by collectively coveting all the French women in the crowds. "I know that this declaration will inspire irony and that Englishlanguage readers will find it very French." he said. "I guessed at their figures and I hung back a little longer to look at them — an extra half second in which all of a sudden appeared the nudity of their being.

PEOPLE

Man Who Tried to Hali Challenger Is Honored

The engineer who tried to prevent the fatal 1986 launching of the space shuttle Challenger has neen honored as the United States's most courageous and most ethical engineer. Allan J. McDonald, avice president of Morton Phiokol Corp., received the award from Design News magazine, said Stere Thompson, the publisher, who presented the awards at a banquet in Chicago. A presidentiai comme sion attributed the disaster to a flaw in a booster rocket built by Morton Thiokol. Seven astronauts. died in the explosion. Also honored was Elbert Rutan, who designed the Voyager, the first aircrast to fly around the world without refuel. ing. He was voted best engineer by the magazine's 750,000 readers.

An lower postmaster plucket from a mailbox a painting that police think is a stolen masterpiece by the French Impressionist Claude Monet. "I thought it was a piece of trash at first, said Charles Polley, postmaster in Le Grand, Polley said he found the canvas, a painting of fishing boats, in a postal drop box while collecting mail. Pelice Lieutenant Darrell Templeton said he believed the canvas is the 1881 Monet work cut from its frame at Fisher Community Center in nearby Marshalltown almost a vear ago.

Billy Graham is hoping to make it to China next month, finally. The evangelist is scheduled to arrive April 13, and will preach in Beijing Nanjing and Shanghai, appearing in Chinese churches with a prom-nent Hong Kong evangelical pastor acting as his translator. Graham set out for China last year but made it only as far as Tokyo, where he fractured a rib in a fall in his botel, forcing him to call off the trip.

Vern Tejas has radioed that he 😂 🗒 successfully reached the summit of Mount McKinley in Alaska, to become the second person to climb solo to the 20,320-foot peak in winter, and now is on his way down, seeking to become the first to live to tell the tale. The Japanese adven-turer Naomi Uemura is credited with being the first to reach the summit of North America's highest peak in a solo winter ascent in 1984, but he disappeared on the way down and his body was never

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